

Pocono Downs Loses Builder

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) . "We have withdrawn all our proposals and are not the least bit interested at this time in the Pocono Downs, Inc., race track pro-

This was the statement made Friday by Raymon R. Hedden of Dallas, Tex., whose construction Lirm was to have been general contractor for the \$5,000,000 harness racing complex in Plains

Contract signing for general construction of the raceway was scheduled for Thursday but proceedings were thwarted because of a jurisdictional dispute between two unions, District 50, United Mine Workers of America and the Building Trades Union, AFL-CIO. Hedden said, "There's no use starting a job if you have union troubles even before you sign a

Negro Teenagers Kill Negro

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Police said a group of Negro teenagers fired shotgun charges Friday night into a Negro home and killed one person, possibly two. A police sergeant said the inci-

dent apparently was not connected with racial troubles that have kept this city tense for months. First reports, he said, indicated that a group of teen-agers known as drift-tracks roamed into the VOL. 75—NO. 133 Frenchtown section and fired into

committee investigating mine safety will inspect on Sept. 12 the Sheppton, Pa., mine in which two miners were trapped for two

weeks.
David Fellin and Henry Throne were rescued from the mine last Bova, is still missing and pre-

Rep. George M. Rhodes, R-Pa., Rhodes' congressional district.

Goes to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate President Kennedy's plan to ex- have acted since the Justice Depand the job training program for partment opinion Aug. 26.

million to \$60 million and to write opinion on the court decision. in several limitations. The House Labor Committee has held hearings on the proposal but has not law requiring 10 verses of the districts in the state.

last year for training unemployed others to organize group Bible trict must open with the reading which comprise the jointure. workers and for upgrading skills of those with jobs.

Unemployment Hits Year's Low

eau of Labor Statistics reported ground nuclear tests.

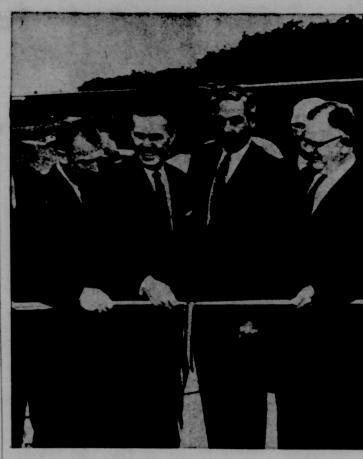
The decline in the number of jobiess from July to August was Miss., and Strom Thurmond, D. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., an-500,000, about the expected. The total labor force dropped by 750,-000 to 77.2 million.

Stock Market **Volume Soars**

the all-time peak reached Thurs- five of its trains in an effort to

Profit taking, switching and re- lems.

record, underwent a moderate de- and No. 26 between Binghamton the railroad no longer operates a the treaty might permit the Socline of 2.61, closing at 735.37, and Hoboken. December 1961



RT. 80 DEDICATION — Helicopter in background waits to pull apart Rt. 80 dedication ribbon held from left by State Senator William Z. Scott; Rex M. Whitton, federal highway administrator; Gov. William Scranton; and Henry D. Harral, state secretary of highways. See Page 5 for a full page of photos of the occasion by Daily Record Photographer Rod MacLeod.

Scranton Dedicates Shortway Section

By Jim Ottaway Jr. Daily Record Editor

SCOTRUN - Gov. William Scranton dedicated a million-dollar-a-mile section of Interstate Rt. 80 (Keystone Shortway) in Monroe County yesterday as the federal highway administrator gave program a political push.

Pennsylvania's interstate highway Scranton hailed the highway opening as "a tremendous day for Pennsylvania and particularly Monroe County." He said it was the beginning of "the greatest growth Monroe County has ever experienced.

This highway makes Monroe County a major gateway to Pennsylvania and will make it a throbbing force for potential growth. You may say I am a dreamer, but I dare you to say that in ten years," the Republican governor said at Scotrun.

Democratic Political Needle Rex M. Whitton, head of the Bureau of Public Roads, gave Scranton a gentle political needle in a prepared statement which

"If highway construction in Pennsylvania would proceed at the level that federal aid is made available, work on all federal-aid highways would provide direct employment in the state for 5,600 persons with an annual payroll of billion a year national interstate highway program which provides 90 per cent of the cost of construction said "over 7,000 additional persons would be employed in providing materials and equipment for highway construction" if the state could keep pace

with available federal funds. At a Pocono Manor lunch after the dedication Whitton said, "President Kennedy has continuously supported this highway program." He urged Pennsylvania to complete all of its interstate highways by the 1972 deadline for the federal program.

'Go to Work'

Turning to Henry D. Harral, state secretary of highways in the Scranton administration, Whitton said with a smile, "You've got to go to work Henry and get this job done.

The ceremonies sponsored by the Keystone Shortway Assn. formally dedicated 11.22 miles of the interstate highway from the North Ninth St. ramp in Arlington Heights to the present end of constructed highway at Crescent Lake near Mt. Pocono.

Seven miles of this section were opened to traffic Aug. 29 from the North Ninth St. ramp to the Scotrun interchange with Rt. 611.

The new section makes 19 miles of the highway open to traffic

bridge to Scotrun. Total cost of the completed highway is \$19,519,-

Gov. Scranton and Harral, in National Guard helicopters from Harrisburg, and Whitton, in an Atlantic Refining Co. helicopter, saw the new highway from the air before the dedication at

Then they led an automobile caravan of about 200 state and local political, highway, contracting, engineering and business leaders over the new open section and the new, but unopen section of the highway

See Page 5 for a full page of pictures of the highway dedication ceremonies by Rod MacLeod, prize-winning Daily Record photographer.

Scranton said he took the controls of the belicopter briefly during his helicopter flight. His National Guard pilot said the governor, a Major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, "kept a steady hand on

Scranton said his last helicopter ride over the Pocono Mountains near Stroudsburg was eight years ago after hurricane Diane and the flood of 1855 took 79 lives.

"The change and development is a wonder to behold. I am just as

thrilled as you are about the growth Monroe County is enjoying," Scranton said.

At the Pocono Manor lunch he gave a plug to the new Camelback Ski area at Big Pocono which he saw from the air and from the unopened section of the

Scranton, a skier himself, said, "I hope they have an easy slope

for old men like me. Horace G. Heller, Keystone Assn. director and general manager of The Daily Record, was master of ceremonies at the Scotrun ribbon pulling.

Alex Bensinger, president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, introduced the luncheon speakers at Pocono Manor

Confair Rebuttal

State Senator Z. H. Confair, president of the Keystone Shortway Assn. and vice chairman of the senate highways committee, said at the Pocono Manor lunch that Whitton's target date of 1972 was too late for the Keystone

Confair cited Gov. Scranton's pledge that the highway would be completed by the end of 1966 and said, "I hope you all will take a tr'p with me on Jan. 1, 1967, from Stroudsburg to Sharon." Sharon, Pa., is the western end of the shortway which will cut 100 miles

off trans-Pennsylvania travel. Scranton called Confair "the father of the Keystone Shortway."

In a prepared statement, the "We have come here to formally dedicate a crucial link of the Key-

stone Shortway. "For the government in Harrisburg it is proof positive that we meant what we said when we pledged that we would do all in our power to expedite construction of the Keystone Shortway and other vital links of Pennsylvania's

interstate highway system. "The scheme for highway construction presented by this administration called for an enormous expenditure of money - over \$260

"That means this will be the biggest single year for highway construction in the history of the Pennsylvania Department of

Highways." Ribbon Pulling

Instead of the usual ribbon cutting, a helicopter was used to break the red, white and blue ribbon from Monroe Silk Mills in

A second ribbon was attached to the helicopter, and at a signal from the governor, the helicopter took off and broke the dedication ribbon, strung across a bridge at the Scotrun interchange

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1963 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

When a police car arrived, he edded, the youths seemed to be shooting at everything in sight. Every available police unit was sent to the scene. Federal Judge Orders Wallace House Group Sets Sheppton Visit WASHINGTON (AP) - Four Washington (AP) - Four Sub Closing Of Schools

Nine School Districts Continue Bible Reading

Serving

D.Pa., Charles E. Goodell, R.NY., acted to continue Bible readings decision. make the trip. The mine is in State Justice Department rulings, have decided to continue the read-

Job Training Bill The Department of Public Instruction made a telephone survey Joint. of the state to determine reaction

to the recent rulings.

unemployed youths and to add Some other boards that had

State Bible Law Bible to be read daily in the publin addition to the list supplied unconstitutional.

Columbia-Millville.

Juniata-Juniata Joint

York-Red Lion and Southwest-

schools of the Chambersburg Area schools ordered desegregated. Northumberland - Zerbe Twp., the governing committee.

Bible and recitation of the Lord's sons injured. prayer, as was formerly the prac-

of the jointure, pursuant to the There are 2,056 public school Supreme Court decision which held required Bible reading to be

the deficiencies which Kennedy Alessandroni's opinion was that ment, the Chambersburg Area about 4,000 secondary school putold Congress in June had turned separate action by school boards, Joint school district committee pils in Chambersburg Borough up in the Manpower Act passed school administrators, teachers or ruled that all classes in the dis- and five adjoining townships

Troopers Close

HARRISBURG (AP)-Nine pub- readings in the public schools of 10 verses from the Bible and Gov. George Wallace to explain hands off, day, said he and Reps. John Dent, lic school district boards have would be in violation of the court recitation of the Lord's Prayer. why he should not be restrained The action affects some 4,000 sec- from barring pupils from Ala- with Birmingham schools. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)- on a motion 1/ attorneys for two case was set for next Thursday

Poconos

Bible reading and prayers for the Negro boys scheduled to attend by Lynne, opening of all classes in secondary one of the three Birmingham

Lynne's action came within Huntsville school asked another invasion, harming the state, and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Informed sources said Friday night the controversial cancer drug Krebiozen has been found to be statewide telecast Sunday, pregations made by the Food and cial crisis. Drug Administration and the National Cancer Institute.

nouncement of the results of the declined further information.

It was learned, however, from whether they would go into court opposition from within the armed tion made by the FDA.

the treaty "unless facts which with the cooperation of the sponder was promptly defied by Supt. appear subsequently will supply sors of the drug, Mrs. Steven Dur-Raymond Christian ho said he the weight of evidence which ovic and Andrew C. Ivy of Chi- was standing on the board's resoplaces this clearly in the char- cago, made copies of more than lution to open the schools. acter of being contrary to our na- 500 case records designated by the By the same method Wallace tional safety." Allott is not sponsors as illustrative that the shut down a Tuskegee school a member of the armed services drug was beneficial in the treat- faced with integration Monday. ment of cancer.

greatest volume since the hectic Memorial Day week of 1962. Prices declined somewhat from Prices Stennis was the first senator to tional Cancer Institute for its ease the railroad's economic prob- EAST STROUDSBURG — Hen- announce firmly in the Senate evaluation and determination as about 2,000 pupils away from the ry Muschock, East Stroudsburg that he will vote "No." The oth-

It was reported by informed sources that results of the Nation- Huntsville schools. al Cancer Institute studies probably would not be completed for to the line of troopers at East another week or so.

dozen years. stood aside. Good Morning!

But the judge's order dealt only

Attorneys for one Negro boy rights.

who was turned away from a He is being accused of armed

U.S. Dist. Judge H.H. Grooms set a hearing for Monday. In still another legal development, a three-judge federal court

schools. The suit, filed by six white

sibility of continued violence, Wallace meanwhile, planned a

nounced that at a news conference teeth of opposition from school them into the building. would be held Saturday for an an- officials, the City Council and resentful parents. School officials would not say

persons in position to know that if the governor blocks classes dropped to 3.9 million.

The Labor Department's Burtreaty to ban all except underthe labor Department's Burtreaty to ban all excep

His early morning executive or-

At Mobile, two Negroes scheduled to enter a white school failed Troopers at Huntsville kept

orders. But more than 20,000 children attended classes at 24 other About 25 mothers marched up

Clinton Elementary School. Told the school was closed, the walked right on. The troopers

in" blared a state Highway Patrol loud speaker. The mothers took their children



through an almost solid line of state patrolmen to enter the East Clinton Elementary School in Huntsville, Ala. Four schools were under federal or-

ders to integrate. Negroes were turned away. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - in Huntsville despite requests by Resentment Grows Against Wallace In Alabama Cities

By RELMAN MORIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - woman said, when turned back by states rights by the federal gov Wallace's move in Huntsville Gov. George C. Wallace appears a trooper, "I want my child in ernment. And states rights are stirred rising resentment in the to be sitting on an increasingly school. Who is protecting my civil supremely important to the South-On request of Wallace, the northern Alabama city and other hot seat as resentment rises in rights?" Birmingham schools were closed parts of Alabama. And it brought Alabama over the delay in school

some of his friends. said in an editorial Friday:

"It appears as this goes to er by force.

parents, asked that the school re- the Advertiser must sorrowfully rights unless help was asked for, in an editorial Tuesday: friend has gone wild."

In Huntsville, a group of defi- could not control." ant women registered their feelthere. About 25 mothers marched Alabama. On the governor's orders, armed their children through the cordon

"Tuskegee resents this invasion authorities,

by armed, helmeted state troop-This criticism comes even from ers, coming in here without widely popular in spite of the knowledge or consent of local au- events of the past few days. A The Montgomery Advertiser thorities," said Allan Parker, a woman, critical of one of this corbank president and civic leader, respondent's reports on the situ-Before the Birmingham schools ation in Birmingham, telephoned press that Gov. Wallace has dis- were closed, City Councilman to say, You have been talking backed by Wallace to delay inte- patched state troopers to Mobile George Seibels said in a state- to the wrong people. Everybody gration of the Birmingham and Huntsville to usurp local pow- ment, "If George Wallace or any know thinks Wallace has done the

main closed because of the posriotous behavior that local forces son to think that the governor's

Wallace's actions in sending region already suffering overtroopers enforced closing of the four Huntsville schools in the ounced that at a news conference Calling Wallace's actions silly, futile and disgraceful, the Times said "All Huntsville should let the governor know that this community bitterly resents the sense-

eral actions by moving in on local

Wallace, unquestionably, is still

Many of the parents voiced their resentment at the troopers.

Others agreed with Wallace. "I don't want my daughter to go to school that bad," said one

woman at East Clinton. A boy put it this way: "Doggone it, I've been waiting three

about those troopers that makes my knees tremble.

A woman wanted to know, "What would you do if we broke through?"

The troopers didn't reply.

at Rison Junior High. Halted by a trooper's raised hand, the wornan said: "I know the school is closed. But I just came to show you that we want them open. "I'm a native of Huntsville, I am not an integrationist. But believe that we and the people of

Weather

the South have to accept it.

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly sunny and pleasant to-

investment churned the market The trains are No. 40 between ticket agent for the Erie-Lacka- ers to announce their stand did humans would be warranted. into confusing cross-currents as Elmira and Binghamton, N. Y., wanna Railroad, said last night so in talking to reporters. turnover soared to 7.2 million which will continue to operate be- that Train No. 41, which the rail- At the same time, Stennis made shares from 5.73 million Thurs- tween Binghamton and Hoboken; road received permission to dis- public highly censored testimony day. It was the biggest volume No. 41 between Denville, N. J., continue, leaves East Stroudsburg by Gen. Thomas S. Power, comsince May 31, 1962 when 10.71 mil- and Scranton, Pa.; No. 43, be- at 10:32 a.m. daily westbound and mander of the global bomber-mis-

ICC Approves Erie

lion shares were traded in a tween Binghamton and Elmira, at 8:25 p.m. Sunday and 10:29 sile air command whose vigorgreat rebound from the "Black N. Y., which will continue to run p.m. during the week eastbound, ous opposition to the treaty had from Hoboken to Binghamton; Muschock could not identify been announced after he testified The Dow Jones industrial aver- No. 25 between Port Jervis and Train No. 26, listed by the Asso- last month. age, which made history Thurs- Binghamton, which still will oper- ciated Press as one of the five disby surging to an all-time ate from Hoboken to Port Jervis, continued trains, Muschock said on nuclear testing as required by

State School Superintendent ings are:
Charles H. Boehm reported Fri- Adams—New Oxford Area.

Boehm said that the survey Warrior Run and Shamokin dispassage Friday sent to the House counted only those boards that triets.

new literacy courses, mainly for voted to continue Bible readings Alessandroni had said in his The action reversed an admindespite the U.S. Supreme Court opinion that the state did not in- istrative order instructing teach- Negro pupils from four schools tion of the schools there-Approval came on a 41-26 vote decision of June 13 have not met tend to enforce compliance with ers to hold a period of silent mediafter defeat of Republican ef. yet to consider State Atty. Gen. the court decision, Individual citi- tation at the beginning of classes. forts to slash the cost from \$200 Walter E. Alessandroni's formal zens would have the right to seek That order had been issued by Dr.

The court held that the state

Huntingdon - Juniata Valley

No State Force

readings, he said.

and Roman Pucinksi, D-I-Ill., will despite U.S. Supreme Court and The districts where the boards ondary school pupils in the joint- bama schools facing integration. A similar suit affecting Hunts-

jointure was ordered Friday by

legal action in court to stop Bible Edson B. Powell, superintenden

The bill would remedy some of lic schools was unconstitutional. by the Public Instruction Depart- The committee action involves

3 Senators Oppose Treaty

man Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., the pact. They reached their de- made up his mind on how he will WASHINGTON (AP) - Unem- and two other members of the cisions, they said, on the basis vote. But he indicated he leans ployment hit the lowest point of Senate Armed Services commit- of closed hearings by the Senate toward opposing it. the year thus far last month when tee announced Friday they will Armed Servies Preparedness sub- These decisions were not sur-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chair-1S.C., declared their opposition to other member, said he has not vote against ratification of the committee which Stennis heads prising to administration leaders the announcement would deal Monday. School board attorney

eau of Labor Statistics reported ground nuclear tests.

Friday that the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for August was 5.5 per cent, compared with was 5

a reporter he is inclined to op- able to rally more than 20 votes. tablishing that it is "a very com- one-day delay for Huntsville Earlier, Sens. John Stennis, D. pose ratification.

Passenger Cutback NEW YORK (AP) - The stock WASHINGTON (AP)-The Inter-, the discontinuances, the ICC said

still above the previous peak of Noting that railroad unions had affect service from East Strouds- whelming superiority" now held withdrawn original objections to burg.

No. 26. The other cutbacks do not vit Union to overcome the "over-

Colo., had issued a statement say- in treatment of cancer." ing he will "vote reluctantly" for The FDA some months ago,

bills and you'll quit calling them "cheap politicians." by the United States.

Huntsville Schools

The order was issued by U.S. ville was filed during the day. Dist, Judge Seybourn H, Lynne A hearing on the Biraningham

The committee directed the Thursday following violence which more court action. reading of 10 verses from the left one Negro dead and 20 per-

> hours after state troopers on Wal- federal judge to enjoin Wallace of having gone wild. lace's orders blocked white and from interfering with desegrega-

FDA to Label Krebiozen 'Worthless'

Earlier, Sen. Gordon Alliott, R- mon substance" and "worthless schools and no elaboration was

The case records were supplemarket boiled Friday on the state Commerce Commission authat although a number of jobs scheduled to begin Monday with mented by data obtained in field to show up Friday but police later to sh

> The drug has been the subject of controversy for more than a women ignored the troopers and

> > classes were held.

inside and registered them. No

"Don't hurt them let them go

In Birmingham on Thursday a Southerns consider the invasion of

erner, something to be cherished There was similar reaction in and jealously guarded. openings and the issu of "cities' Tuskegee last Wednesday when Now, some Alabamians feel

Wallace closed the schools there that Wallace has duplicated fed-Invasion Reserted

other governor sends troops in, it right thing."

"If this becomes a fact today, would be a plain usurpation of But the Huntsville Times said

'FRIEND' OF THE PRESIDENT - Sen. Barry Gold-

water (R-Ariz.) and President Kennedy share a pri-

vate joke at the White House. During a ceremony, the

chief executive spied Goldwater and called "Barry."

The familiar greeting drew some laughter and Ken-

presidential candidate.

new moves will bring any benefits This issue of "cities' rights" to Alabama, And it is equally as worthless as the result of investisumably to discuss Alabama's raings about the governor's action looms large in the situation in illogical to think that it will not do great harm to a state and

less and shameful actions of this

days to go to school.' This came from a sixth-grade teacher: "There's something

A mother, her daughter and three other girls came to the gate

nedy explained "we are all friends" as Goldwater joined the President. Goldwater is a potential Republican day, high 70 to 75, Sun rises 6:33

(AP Wirephoto)



Jacob loved his son Joseph more than his older sons, and made him a special long-sleeved robe which marked him as a superior. When Joseph was 17, Jacob sent him to check on the welfare of his older brothers, who were away, pasturing the flocks.-Gensis



His brothers hated Joseph because of their father's preference and because of Joseph's bad reports of them to their father. So when he arrived alone to check on them, they stripped him of his robe and threw him in an empty cistern, planning murder .-



approached on its way to Egypt. One brother, Judah, suggested that they sell Joseph to them as a slave, rather than kill him. So Joseph was sold for 20 shekels and taken to Egypt, where he was sold to an official .-Genesis 37:25-28.



coat in goat's blood and returned to their father with it, pretending to know nothing of Joseph. Jacob assumed Joseph had been killed by an animal, and mourned deeply.—Genesis 37:29-35.

GOLDEN TEXT: Romans 11:33.

Today's Lesson:

Rejected By His Brothers

shall be studying the chapters assigned for this week's lesson-a long assignment. This week we shall consider only chapters 37

Here we take up the study of Joseph, Jacob's eldest son by his freedom of movement for work. beloved wife, Rachel. Joseph is considered one of the two most perfect characters of the Old Testament about whom we have any real information (the other being Daniel). Both these characters, coincidentally, lived as captives in a foreign land. where they rose to posts of im-

Our narrative of Joseph's life really begins when he is a lad of 17. Immediately we are presented with three causes for the hatred which Joseph's brothers ports to his father about them; his father's obvious preference for Joseph, which automatically roused their jealousy, and Joseph's foolish revelations of his egotistical dreams to his brothers.

Gems Thought

HONOR AND GLORY

Honor lies in honest toil. - Grover Cleveland

The louder he talked of his honpeople generally show "spon- "The individual bourgeois vir- or, the faster we counted our

> - Ralph Waldo Emerson It is a worthier thing to de-

- Thomas Fuller

That glory only is imperishable - Mary Baker Eddy

You can be deprived of your by someone else, but remember your honor. - William Lyon Phelps

We might stop here to explain the "long-sleeved cloak" (the Hebrew translation) which Joseph's father made for him, and why it was such a hated garment. Nor mally, the men wore such a tunic as an undergarment; it was, however, without sleeves and reached only to the knees, premitting reached to the ankles and wrists, making it difficult for him to do for wear by an overseer or digni-

It is curious, in the light of the apparently obvious relationships within this peculiarly structured family, that Jacob should send Joseph alone on the errand of checking up on his other sons' welfare. It was a move which brought out the worst instincts of the brothers, who undoubtedly felt. bear him—his bearing of bad re- from previous experience, that Joseph was being sent as a sort of spy for his father.

The first plan of the brothers involves two sins - murder and report of what actually happened artificial distern used for collecting rain water to forestall

save Joseph's life - Reuben, his Fellin only via newspaper, radio the way. other sen by Rachel), who prother sen by Rachel), who prother sen by Rachel), who prother as earnestly as if they had Cross. Christ is the way—you into the pit, planning to return to the stark danger facing them, follow Him. secretly and deliver him, and they were! Judah, whose plan of selling him to the Egyptians is the one final- ed for along with the two who as the two miners had the oply carried out. Reuben may have been moti-

vated by his closer blood relationship, or he may have been motivated by the desire to redeem a pity that this love of fellow Why should ye perish? himself in his father's eyes (see Genesis 35:22 and 49:4).

changeably. The price of 20 shekels was apparently the going a full-grown slave was 30.

which is fixed in one's own moral why Joseph's cloak is only bloodstained, but not torn, as it should have been from an encounter with Chapter 38 is a digression in our story of Joseph and deals

grandson of Judah, that King - Joseph Parrish Thompson David was descended.

Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

edge of his seat" listening for learn that all of us, you, me, and the latest news bulletin on radio, the fellow that we haven't met television, and in the daily paper yet, are all standing in the need concerning the fate of three min- of prayer?

sound tracks right in our living we will accept it! if I were right there beside the ped in a caved-in mine! rescue shaft. The struggle that Fellin and

Throne had in strapping themselves into the harness in preparlying, giving the father a false whether they could put the suit on correctly, or perhaps some to Joseph. The pit into which Jobelt would slip on the way up seph was cast was no doubt an due to faulty adjusting, thereby ending in a tragedy when safety

Many people prayed that night. Two of the brothers now try to People who knew Throne and offered and secure ourselves to

were being saved know and have never met. It is ment

kept many a resident "on the When are we ever going to

ers trapped 300 feet underground. We are all in the deep pit of The gripping rescue of two of sin, facing the dark valley of was heard over television death. Yet rescue is at hand if

bound, staring at a still photo fused to believe that the harness porjected onto the screen as the and cable would bring them up actual sounds of the rescue fill- safely out of the darkness into ing the room made me feel as the light they would still be trap-

They had faith in the salvation offered them by means of the cable and strap suit. They took action and tied themselves securefered, and were saved!

We are offered escape from judgment for our sins. In this dark pit of sin called the world. we might be saved, Jesus Christ, We must have faith in His method

Bova, unheard from, was pray- offered, there is still time. Just portunity to save their earthly It is a wonderful thing to see lives, you are offered the oppor-

In Genesis 37:28, Midianites and Ishmaelites are used interchangeably. The price of 20 shek. price for servitude of a boy from five to 20; the average price of a full-grown slave was 20.

wild animal. His going "to opened up here when an offer which in the main is not opera-Sheol" means to the afterworld, by the Lutheran World Federa- tional, might wish, on behalf of tion's Department of World the whole Christian community, Service to act in specified cir- to draw on the experience and gee, and World Service.

University before the opening resources with those of other of the WCC's Central Committee churches.

Dr. Bruno Muetzelfeldt, director of LWF/WS. Geneva. Switzerland, who was present as scitutionally by Lutheran au- consultation with the WCC and

the area where the work was to He explained why the LWF, many of whose member churches are members of the

League Reelects

Berkobin, a 23-year-old theological service. student from Nutley, N. J., has been re-elected president of the Luther League, the 128-000-member youth auxiliary of the Luther-

Mass, Sunday 7:45, 9:30 a.m. and an Church in America. The 350 delegates to the youth group's first annual convention

meeting at Susquehanna University here, Aug. 25 through 29, elect-Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30 ed Berkobin on the first ballot. The convention also re-elected retary and Donald Hallberg, Chicago, treasurer. Both were elected

kobin will serve his second one- world and a cross.

from a hillside on the grounds of Church. The solid white marble statues. Mary Mauney, Roanoke, Va., sec- donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Abraham, members of the church, were made in Italy. The carpenter Joseph has his saw and ham A senior at Philadelphia Luth- mer, Mary holds a broom, and eran Theological Seminary, Ber- Jesus, depicted at age 7, holds the year term. He was elected first The Rev. Thomas Kelly. Das

ty and hard-working people.

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COMMITTEE ON SUPPORT OF CHURCHES STROUDSBURG KIWANIS CLUB

Olson, Luther Junior, New Head Of LSAA WILLIAMS BAY, Wis. - James | South Central; James H. Beaty of the student association, Aug. 27 man Lutheran layman told the fare" because of personal failure B. Olson, a junior at Luther Theo- Urbana, Ill., a senior at the Unithrough Sept. 2. The 1963 Ashram Central Committee of the World or "the blows of fate,"

of America at the annual meeting Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. gatherings are patterned after the

40-year history.

Robert Riggs, a senior at St. Cloud (Minn.) State College, was elected director of Lutheran Student Action, the benevolent arm James H. Beaty of the University gained one. of Illinois, Urbana.

a European Study Project from for 30 years by a chewing-gum State College, who is the campus College and University Work of nacle Chapel. the National Lutheran Council.

Chosen as sectional representatives of the LSAA were Russell B. Norris, Jr. of Maywood, N.J., a senior at Massachusetts Institute LeChance, a missionary in the currently a student at the Luther-Northeast; Carolyn Hoover of returned from Texas where she burg, Pa.

Adventist

Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday

sermon: "Your Public Image."

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Friday 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth

Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

Sabbath school, 10 a. m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Baptist

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

Beakleyville Baptist, East

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.

Truths For Which There Is No

Berean

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Berean Bible Fellowship Church,

Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Death To

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Ten

Other Activities:

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Sunday service 11 a.m., Subject:

Other Activities:

Evangelical Brethren

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 9:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical United

Timothy E.U.B. Church, Middle

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.,

Substitute" is the sermon.

The Law" is the sermon.

Virgins" is the sermon,

meeting and Bible study.

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m.

prayer and study,

Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg.

"Man.

First Baptist Church, East

Service.

of its Legislative Council here. West Central; Idona L. Kellogg famous Hindu ashrams of India Olson, who has been a sectional of Twin Falls, Idaho, a graduate where disciples and followers met representative on the Council for student at the University of Idaho, "in the shadow of a rock" for two years, is a graduate of Augus- Moscow - Northwest; and Ro- study and spiritual quest. tana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. bert Hines of Davis, Calif., a jun-

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) of the association. Riggs succeeds churches in recent years, has re- named by President Eileen Han- own.

A gray stone, ivy-festooned Representing the LSAA in the June 25 through Aug. 11, which manufacturer, has been purchased pastor for the National Lutheran was arranged by the Division of by the Bethesda Revival Taber- Council at Penn State University;

order of Marie Immaculee, has an Theological Seminary, Gettys-

He succeeds Eileen Hanson, a jor at the University of California, graduate of Smith College, North-Los Angeles — Southwest.

Major emphases at this year's ashram included the exploring of the meaning of Bantism a depth Major emphases at this year's the meaning of Baptism, a depth Broadcasting. Sessions of the Dr. von Bismarck was also ampton, Mass. Miss Hanson was The LSAA Legislative Council study into the role of the layman the second girl to hold the LSAA met here Aug. 23 through 27 fol- in church and society, and a sur- Colgate Rochester Divinity "an obsolete petty-bourgeois presidency in the organization's lowed by the Annual Ashram of vey of living problems in an era School here, Aug 23—Sept. 2. code of ethics" in the midst of of increasing technology.

> Those attending the ashram here Church Street, down to its last two ton from a delegation of three ficulty through no fault of their sole criteria for correct Chrisson to take part in the march.

were the Rev. Arthur R. Seyda of H. Fred Reisz of Pittsburgh, who is a seminary intern in the Penn State Campus ministry; and Miss Gwen L. Hilburn of Easton, MONTREAL (AP) - Gabriele graduate of Penn State who is

Chester, S.C., a junior at Winthrop founded several Catechist centers The dean of this year's ashram College, Rock Hill, S.C. - South- and worked in eight parishes. Her was Dr. Henry Hetland of Chica, east; Gordon H. Jensen of Lafay- next tour of duty will be in Ma- go, Ill., executive secretary of the ette, Calif., a senior at the Uni- drid where she will set up a cen- NLC's Division of College and Uni- Church should show particular out of "real life so that He be-

Lutheran Lay man Urges

the Lutheran Student Association Wing, Minn., a senior at Gustavus tonomous student movement. The er effort to stretch out "a impaired, and those unemployed

and director of West German after the individual cases." week-long meeting were held at critical of the tendency to retain

heard a first-hand report about taneous readiness" to help tues which were formerly the civil rights march on Washing- others who have gotten into dif- praised . . . are no longer the

> to help the unpopular cases and Warning that the retention of leave the great catastrophes to such values might even "en-

felt in the latter cases is un- selves that they recognize the ing a thank-offering and thus days." evil on one's own head."

Dr. von Bismarck said the guage which tends to push God

Such people "particularly The observation was made by need our affection because they Klaus von Bismarck of Cologne, cannot find their place in the one of 17 laymen on the WCC's world alone," he said. "Often 100-member policy-making body there is no loving hand to look

Dr. von Bismarck noted that changing social situations.

tian behavior." he said. "They But such help is not forth- can even become a hindrance if coming for the so-called "out- Christians are to take their serve honor than to possess it. Both Olson, whose home is in building originally built as a place nation's capital on Aug. 28 during casts from society", he added. place in society under entirely

> the organizations which can al- courage schizophrenia," the ways raise a large number of German Lutheran layman ex- make-up. "For although the sympathy "People may delude them -

doubtedly genuine," he noted, virtues in theory on Sunday money, your job and your home "it nevertheless includes a pa- while acting quite to the congan streak—the idea of bring- trary in their work on week- that no one can ever take away persuading the gods not to send Dr. von Bismarck also chided churchmen for retaining a lan-

Real glory springs from the lent conquest of ourselves.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian East Stroudsburg. 'Destiny Of The Individual." Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching at both services Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., The Last Outdoor service at Resica Falls Scout Reservation with the Rev. Johnson preaching

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

Moravian Moravian Church, Roemerville. Rev. Joseph Mikels, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Moravian Church, Canadensis. Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pas-

Worship, 10:45 a.m., The Rev. John R. Fulton, Professor of Practical Theology Moravian

the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities: Saturday, 9 a.m., Music workhop, Student Union Building,

Non-Denominational Hauserville Chapel, Minisink

Leo Frailey, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A Crooked Generation." Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

and study hour. Bible Fellowship Church Of The oconos, Franklin Hill, East

Paul Freeman, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: St. John's Catholic Church Studies In First Corinthians." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Salvation During The Great Tribulation" is

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Pilgrim Holiness

United Presbyterian Church Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas

'Springs of Satisfaction." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Stroudsburg Tilden will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: Who Is The Holy Spirit?" Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: 'Who Is The Holy Spirit?" Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap Rev. Joseph Tropansky, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw Mass Sunday, 8, 10 and 11:30.

Bushkill Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw Mass, Sunday 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw Mass, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena devotions Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono

St. Mary's Magdalen's, LaAnna. Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. St. Ann's Magdalen's, South

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

St. Ann's, Candensis.

Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m.

Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army

Major H. G. Baker, Officer in charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, as-

Young People Legion, 6 p.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week

United Church Of Christ

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m.

Stroudsburg pine For the Spineless."

Stark drama in the news has of disaster

beings shows itself only in time

rooms as it happened! I sat spell- If Throne and Fellin had re-

poses merely casting him alive been very close friends, and, due have to accept, have faith and

people care for men they do not tunity to escape eternal judg-

lack of sagacity by not wondering stage in the development by the services for refugees and people churches of a common service for meeting world needs was

cumstances as the agent of the resources which the Lutheran with one of his half-brothers, the Judah who proposes selling Joservice programs was accepted Dr. Muetzelfeldt said that as incident is important chiefly be-cause it is from Pharez (Perra) in principle, "cordially and un-new refugee situations arose, animously," by the WCC's Divison of Tamar and Shuah and sion of Inter-Church Aid, Refu- take any program it might be The Division met in Rochester tian community and to pool its

meeting at Colgate-Rochester In such circumstances it would Divinity School, Aug. 23-Sept. 2. act in the name of the World from other confessions to perform the necessary programs. a consultant, made the offer to The assurance was given that act as agent and reported that before anything of this nature it had already been cleared con- was done, there would be full the churches and councils in

> be carried out. The LWF/WS would assume hasic responsibility for financing any program it agreed to do in the name of the World Council but other contributions might be requested through the Division of Inter-Church Aid and ac-

cepted by mutual agreement. In accepting the offer in principle for forwarding to WCC uthorities for approval, the Division expressed its gratitude to the LWF and said that "an istoric moment" had come in SELINSGROVE, Pa. - Fred the development of Christian

WORKING HOLY FAMILY

GARRETTSVILLE, Ohio (AP) An unusual shrine, characterizing Joseph, Mary and the child Jesus as "the working holy famioverlooks two main highways St. Ambrose Roman Catholic

president of the Luther League tor, says this is appropriate belast year at the organization's con- cause the Portage County area is stituting convention in San ran- conspicuous for its family solidari-



B. Olson, a junior at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, versity of Illinois — Central; was the 27th annual conference Council of Churches here that "fallen" girls, illegitimate chil-Minn., was elected president of Hope Carolyn Walfrid of Red sponsored by the LSAA, an auther Church must make a great-

Sioux Fails, and Riggs, who re- of worship for the First Congrega- the civil rights demonstration sides in St. Cloud, participated in tional Church Society, then used

versity of Colorado, Boulder - ter for girls at the university. | versity Work.

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds Pocono Union, Henryville Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Other Activities: Thursday, 8 p.m., Bible study

Keokee Chapel, Paradise Valley

Assembly Of God Episcopal First Assembly of God, Strouds-Trinity Episcopal Church, Moun Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Wership, 9 a.m., Holy Commu-

and prayer.

nion; 10:30 a.m., Family service; Morning prayer and sermon. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor 0 a.m., Morning prayer. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon "Glorification - A change of Interdenominational Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-Shafer's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209.

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jewish Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m. Other Activities:

Lutheran Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Ham-Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Church, Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Friday, 8 p.m., Service and ser-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bar-Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Salem-St. Paul Lutherar Church, Kresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran

Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Mount Pocono. Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "What Is This Thing Called

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tan-Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 8:30 a.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Ap-Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor. Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser-

mon: 'Highways For Life.' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Methodist Sand Hill Methodist Church, Route 209, near Bushkill.

Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor;

Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, Assistant

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser-"Dangers Arising From mon: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Analomink Methodist, Analo Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipperfield

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "The Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Leaven of God's Kingdom."

Sunday school, 11 a.m. MYF, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Monday, 7 p.m., Sunday School

home of Warren Bond.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Leaven

and Official Board meeting at

of God's Kingdom" is the sermon. Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon:

The Leaven of God's Kingdom.' Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. MYF, 6:30 p.m. Swiftwater Methodist, Swift-

Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas-Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. MYF, 7 p.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome. Rev. John Nelson Roberts, pas-Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.,

sermon: "Alone Together."

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer

Mc Michaels Methodist, Mc Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Tannersville Methodist, Tanners

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Joseph Michaels will be the guest speaker. Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bar-

vill be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Kenneth Wiley will be the guest speaker.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Monday, 8 p.m., Official Board

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., Harvey Miller

Portland Methodist Church, Port Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. I land.

Church To Aid "Outcasts"

loving hand" to the rejected and because of physical handicaps.

"The Church should do more difficult conditions."

'Destiny Of The Individual."

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Delaware Water Gap. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon:

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon:

East Stroudsburg Methodist, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate Pastor.

Theological Seminary, will be

Moravian College, Bethlehem.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Stroudsburg.

Bible study

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon:

First Presbyterian Church Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "Fixing Directions" Dr. Elwyn E.

Junior High Westminster Fellowships, 7 p.m.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.

Roman Catholic

11:30 a.m. Stroudsburg

Delaware Water Gap Pilgrim Holiness

Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5

Sterling. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

United Church of Christ, Brod-

Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Luke's Catholic Church,

St. Mark's Catholic Church,

Jacob again exhibits a curious

seph in the previous chapter. The

Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Salvation Army, East Strouds- cisco, Calif. sistant officer in charge.

United Church of Christ, Saylors-

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Zion United Church of Christ

Regular Attendance & Support Your Church



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"Demonstrated Need"

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"Incidentally the invitation by

Mr. McManus to have a cam-

paign aide visit Washington to

discuss matters' with certain

freshmen Congressmen was not

ed with the issues affecting the

four-county Congressional Dis-

trict and preferred to keep our

activities on a local basis.'

being of our citizenry.

'On the other hand I prefer to

matic philosophy

State News Roundup

State Tax Haul Dips In August

HARRISBURG (AP)-State tax collections for August were \$6.6 million below anticipations, a decline of 8.9 per cent, the Office of Adr 'nistration said Friday.

The increased sales and liquor taxes accounted for most of the decline. Total tax revi nes for the were \$67.5 million.

August revenues from the sales tax, which was increased from 4 to 5 per cent in June, were \$35.3 million or 15.3 per cent less than the \$41.7 million anticipated. Liquor tax receipts for the

month were \$2.7 million, or 9 per cent less than the \$2.97 which had been expected.

The liquor y as increased from 10 to 15 per cent in June. The sales tax is paid on top of the direct tax. Liquor store sales were \$1 million below estimates in **Ex-Inmate** both June and July following the

the same time from 6 to 8 cents a pack, produced slightly more Weird Chase than a ticipated with income of \$8.07 million against estimates of

Mine Disaster Site Weakens

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - The Pocono justice of the peace. mine slope at nearby Sheppton | Troopers John Kinsel and Aland Louis Bova were caught in a chase started about 10:45 a.m. cave-in last Aug. 13 collapsed Fri- when Hawley took the bus from day in a roar of falling rock, the Floyd DeHaven garage at earth and coal.

Gordon Smith, deputy state the east side of the 300-foot shaft after the accident. ran to the surface and created Fellin and Throne were hoisted out of a hole sunk into the mine

after 14 days' imprisonment. should he be alive.

Youth Held In Death **Crash Fined**

KUNKLETOWN - Marlin Borger, 18, of Kunkletown, RD 2, was fined \$1,000 and costs Thursday in Robert Frantz Carbon County Court on one of two charges of involuntary man- Of Kunkletown slaughter. The second count was

two Palmerton, RD 1, brothers were killed on Aug. 3, entered a nolo contendere (no contest) plea Enoch and Sally Ann Frantz and

probation for a year.

40018, two miles north of Palmer-

testified that Borger was driving eral home. at about 70 miles an hour in a 30mile zone when the crash oc-Borger, who was not represent-

ed by counsel, testified he could not remember what happened immediately before, during or after the accident.

The name you can trust for the

selection of your memorial.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3391



GETTING THE WORD - James Musmanno, an upperclassman from Harrisburg, is shown giving the word to East Stroudsburg State College freshmen as the local institution opened this week. From left the new students are Gary Steier, Scranton, and Pam Hoot and Jack Kishpaugh, both of Stroudsburg.

The cigarette tax, increased at Nabbed After

MT. POCONO - A 20-year-old former inmate of a New York Receipts for the first two months State correctional institution was of the fiscal year, including non-charged with larceny of a motor taled \$106.1 million, vehicle yesterday after a weird which is 5.9 per cent below expec- chase on Route 611 involving a stolen school bus and three trac-

tor-trailers. State Police at Mt. Pocono identified him as Raymond Hawley of Hawley, RD 2. He is in Monroe County Jail pending a hearing before Mrs. Emma B. Merwin, Mt

where David Fellin, Henry Throne fred Drozdowski said the unusual Scotrun.

He drove north to Mt. Pocono mine secretary who is at the where, police said, he sideswiped scene where efforts are still un- a tractor-trailer owned by Char-Jerway to locate Bova, said the ney Trucking Co., of Binghampcave-in of weakened timbers on ton, N. Y. Hawley failed to stop

The driver, who was not iden a hole about 35 feet in diameter. tified, used his two-way radio to miles ahead of him to watch for land; Mrs. Mary E. Van the bus. The second trucker, also unidentified, kept his rig in the Ada Mae Weidman, Wind Gap, Smith said workers continued to middle lane of the three-lane high-RD 1. use listening devices at the site way in an effort to slow down in the effort to try to find Bova, Hawley, but the maneauver fail-

Nearby 20 holes had been drilled The pair then alerted a third from the surface in the search. unidentified trucker who was Hineline, Pen Argyl; Carl Shafer, The third driver turned his trac-Fast Stronglehurg, RD 3: William Employes tor-trailer around and joined the East Stroudsburg, RD 3; William northbound chase, Among them, Custard, Pocono; Harlan George, the three drivers managed to Palmerton, RD 2; Mrs. Eleanor force the bus off the road at the Keiper, Tobyhanna; Miss Betty entrance to Tobyhanna Army De- Hileman, Stroudsburg, RD 4.

Obituary

KUNKLETOWN - Robert A. Borger, driver of a car in which Friday en route to the Monroe Frantz, 68, of Kunkletown died He was the son of the late

was born in Kunkletown. Judge Albert H. Heimbach also Mr. Frantz is survived by four ordered him to pay \$32 in court sisters and two brothers; Mrs. and Seitz, Thomas Tilwick, Ray- Service registers will be considcosts and suspended a one-year Lucy Hilbert, Mrs. Mary Hass mond Williams, John Haupt, Mar- ered for re-employment on a perjail sentence, placing Borger on and Mrs. Bessie Hass, all of tin Healy, Vincent Genusa, Leo manent basis.

Allentown; Mrs. Edna Gree of Yetter, Witold Tilwick and Leo-Borger's car skidded broadside Gilbert; Harvey of Lehighton; nard Brooks. into a tree on Legislative Route and Thomas of Stroudsburg RD2. Following the election Thomas ton, killing Roy A. Kocher, Jr., 27, Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Kres-committee, announced there

Trooper Paul Forster of the Lehighton State Police barracks Monday after 7 p.m. at the fun-

21 N. 6th Street

Monroe Farmers Eligible For Emergency 'Ag' Loans

nounced yesterday that Monroe those farmers who are unable to County farmers will be eligible obtain necessary credit to mainfor emergency loans from the tain their normal operations,

Dept. of Agriculture. In a telegram to the Daily Rec- losses suffered during the past ord Rooney said, "The Dept. of summer's drought,

Hospital Notes

of immediate family until further notice because of overcrowded conditions)

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen FHA's Allentown office to make Miller, Stroudsburg, RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kile, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and fices in these counties. Mrs. LeRoy Raseley, Saylonsburg.

Admissions Earl Bumgarner, East Strouds- program or about the FHA in at the quarry," he added. East Stroudsburg, RD 1;

Discharges

Mrs. Dolores Breymeier and son, Cresco, RD 1; Mrs. Mabel traveling south on the highway. Stroudsburg, RD 5; Larry Smeltz,

35 Depot

Released

effective Sept. 27.

na Army Depot. The releases are

would have expired within the

registers. Temporary employes

Saylor's Lake Assn. Elects

SAYLORSBURG - Richard were hired for special projects for Kirchofer has been elected presi- a period not to exceed two years dent of the Saylor's Lake Fishing and their period of employment

Other officers are Theodore Til- next several months. wick, vice president; Earl Shoe- Reichel said career personnel to maker and Florence Warner, Sec- replace the 35 will come from retary; Warren Thomas and Les- current Civil Service Commission

ter Leamy, treasurer. Members of the board are How- who have attained status on Civil

Funeral services will be held Tilwick, chairman of the fish and his brother, Eddie A. Kocher, ge Funeral Home in Brodheads- would be a stocking of 1,000 trout ville. Burial will be in the Gil- on Friday, Sept. 20, at 5 p.m. He added that fishing would re-Friends and relatives may call sume Saturday, Sept. 21, at 5 close on the last day of October.

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Verona Asks Rooney (D. Bethlehem) and tions for emergency loans from State to Help **Quarry Quest**

mainly due to crop and pasture Rooney added, "Contact should has contacted the Department of the right to regulate and control all elected in predominantly be made by the interested argiculturists with the county office requesting that a hydraulic engin- has the responsibility. of the Farm and Home Administrate eer be sent to the Penn-Bangor "I had hoped to be in a posi-

Monroe County farmers wishing to make out applications for Verona said last night, "I hope our staff, but I find that it is emergency loans should contact to have an answer from the De-Frank Orendo, Farm and Home partment of Forests and Waters Administration, Post Office Build- today, The secretary is out in the Troop To Meet Farmers in Monroe, Pike and expected back in his Harrisburg burg Methodist Church will hold

application for the loans because Wind Cap Chief of Police Leo Stroudsburg, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the FHA maintains no field of Reinhart and the Blue Mountain Farmers seeking information and they in turn will notify all concerning the emergency loan persons involved in the operation

alert a fellow trucker several burg; Mrs. Frances Stopp, Port- general can contact one of these | Chief Reinhart said that the fully three committeemen: Arlington pumps are having trouble push- services Tuesday, Sept. 10. at 1 Martin of Effort, Monroe Coun- ing out water due to their loca- p.m. from the Kresge funeral ty, Norman Courtright of Strouds- tion on a barge some 100 feet home, Interment in the Gilbert burg, or Fred Eckert of Carbon below the surface of the quarry. Cemetery, Viewing Monday, Sept.

He said that a great deal of 9 after 7 p. m. pressure is required to push this water to the surface and at the same time pump more out of the quarry than runs or seeps back into the hole.



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Bartlett Labels Himself 'Conservative Moderate'

Bartlett added:

all with great interest and want appeared in area papers during

to commend you for some of the the campaign which charged that

positions which you have taken. Human Events, a conservative

fused relative to your position on "wildly enthusiastic endorsement"

domestic policy such as: "govern- and that Human Events "is the ment has an important responsi- mouth organ of the Americans

bility in the field of education, for Constitutional Action whose

other matters of broad national social reform this nation has

"At the same time you give for a Bartlett aide to call on

high priority to fighting inflation U. S. Reps. Peter Abele, Ed

and to individual freedom of the Foreman, Gene Snyder a.d Will-

citizens, while or posing "over lam Stinson, whom he described

control" by government. I want as "some of our freshman Con-

to all to your attention an ob- gressman who were definintely

servation by the United States 'under-dogs' in the last election

Supreme Court in 1942 in the case who might give you some good

importance related to the welfare made in the past century.'

"I am, however, somewhat con- magazine, had given Bartlett a

"Although the campaign is over

and the electorate has selected

fully inform the voters of their

Bartlett will speak to the Mon-

McManus had earlier taken is-

McManus offered to arrange

McManus said the four "were

opposed the Democrats on prin

McManus told Bartlett, "Inci-

dentally, for every minute that it

took you to read this letter the

interest on the federal debt alone

may be of further assistance to

you please don't hesitate to con-

Earlier in the letter, McManus

described himself as "somewhat

Bartlett lost the special election

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ALL DAY MONDAY

Instead of Wednesday

| confused" relative to Bartlett's

position on domestic policy.

"If there is any way that we

increased by \$19,000.

tact us."

ciple and bread and butter is

stand on all pertinent issues."

BETHLEHEM - Robert G. impossible. I would, however, like to Democratic State Sen. Fred STROUDSBURG - Representatives of two Stroudsburg post of. Bartlett, defeated Republican to offer to you limited assis- B. Rooney, like Bartlett a resident fice unions and post office offi. candidate for the seat of the late tance." cials yesterday signed the first U. S. Rep. Francis E. Walter, Bartlett said this paragraph In his letter to The Record. local union contract governing yesterday described himself as a "sets forth" ACA's decision "not Bartlett wrote: 'conservative moderate" in deny- to endorse and support me in "As I stated many times during that he had the "wildly en- light of my position on certain ing the campaign, I do not ap-The contract, the result of two

and well-being of our citizens.

a car wash at Heller's Garage,

Funeral Notices

FRANTZ, Robert A. of Kunkle-

town, Friday Sept. 6, age 68

Relatives and friends are respect

months of peaceful negotiations, extreme right wing of his party thusiastic endorsement" of the domestic programs." covers hours, schedules, uniforms, in the July 30 special election. vacation schedules and the gen-In a letter to The Daily Receral manner in which duties are ord, Bartlett cited a July 9 letter from Charles A. McManus, ex-

Lloyd F. Marsh, president of ecutive director of Americans for believe that candidates for public Local 1277, National Assn. of Let-Constitutional Action, a conserv-ter Carriers, and Don H. Serfass, ative group, in which McManus president of Local 954, United told Bartlett: Federation of Postal Clerks, "Thank you for your prompt resigned for the unions, while Post- ply to my letter and for sending roe County Young Republican master Fred H. Rhodes signed on me a copy of your borchure, your Club Tuesday, behalf of the post office. acceptance speech, and several news releases, I have read them sue with an advertisement which

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Rhodes, in announcing the signing, said it came as a result of an executive order issued by President Kennedy in 1962 giving cerain postal employes bargaining

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WIND GAP - State Rep. Gus of Wickard vs. Filburn - the counsel and helpful hints," P. Verona (D-Northampton Co.) federal government not only has Forests and Waters in Harrisburg that which it subsidizes, but also Democratic districts when they quarry in Wind Gap to supervise tion to offer you full-time camthe search for a drowned diver. paign assistance by a member of

western part of the state and is Troop 81 of the East Strouds-Carbon counties have to use the office Saturday morning.

"As soon as I am informed, Prospect and Ridgeway Sts., East Control Center will be informed,

Pumping at the quarry has been going on for nearly two weeks as volunteer workers search for the body of Robert LeMunyon, 16, of TOBYHANNA - Release of 35 Elizabeth, N. J., who drowned in temporary employes, including five from Monroe County, was announced yesterday by Col. M. J. Reichel, commander of Tobyhan-



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EAST STROUDSBURG -Maj. H. G. Baker, commander of the East Stroudsburg Citadel of the Salvation Army, vesterday said that organizations soliciting funds at banks in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are not connected with the Salvation Army.

Maj. Baker said one organization is from Scranton and the other is from Philadelphia and that neither does any work in this area.

He said the Salvation Army, which is supported by the Monroe County Community Chest, does not operate bank stands. The groups doing the soliciting, he said, use methods similar to that of the Sal vation Army, including a tan bourine, and have been mistaken by local residents local SA workers

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Opinion Telegrams

Most citizens do not realize the power of a letter to their congressman. They feel it's no use.

But in fact, most congressmen religiously answer their mail, if they know what's good for them, and keep a weather eye on the number of letters coming in on hot issues back home.

It is vital information for the congressman who wants to stay in touch with the grass roots feeling in his dis-

Most congressmen do not ignore letters. They cannot read all of them and answer all of them, but they are kept informed by their secretaries and assistants on "how the mail is going."

Armed with knowledge of the congressman's views, his secretaries and assistants write many of the answers before he signs them.

But when the pile of letters on one subject gets above the danger point, 25, 50 or 100 depending on the thickness of the congressman's skin, he is often forced to take a formal position, make a statement and start answering the barrage of letters with the aid of his mimeograph machine.

Recently a new way of contacting your congressman added to his woes, and his knowledge of how the voters feel about things and how they want him to vote.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Short skirts

save lives, according to the American

Automobile Association. It noted that

70 per cent of pedestrians hit by autos

night. The AAA said the reason a lady

can skip across a street in relative safe-

Most pedestrian accidents happen at

Thanks to the Western Union "opinion telegrams" he now gets more free advice than ever before. The telegraph company started a new 15-word limit "opinion telegram" for a flat rate of 85 cents.

Apparently it is catching on. The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday that 150,000 "opinion telegrams" have flooded Washington in the last 90 days. That's about 1,700 a day.

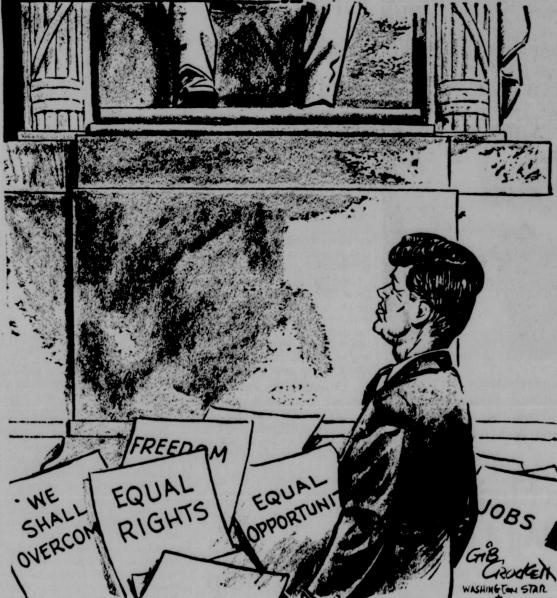
Civil rights, the nuclear test ban treaty and the tax cut are reported to be the major topics. But voters urged support for other legislation and some just tell their troubles hoping for spe-

Of course it is more expensive than a five cent stamp, a sheet of paper and an envelope. The U.S. Mail has done a pretty good job for many years in keeping this line of information open.

But the "opinion telegram" is faster. It lets you get it off your chest in a hurry and it gives your congressman the impression of urgency.

It's not the end of the great American political tradition of writing your congressman, but it is adding to the communication between voter and representative of the voter.

And that's a healthy thing for democracy in a huge country where voter and politician are always too far apart.



'As You See, Mr. President, We're Still Working On It!'

Shapp Speech

ton J. Shapp, chairman of the

committee for State Constitu-

tional Revision, was delivered

Wednesday at a state-wide rally

Assembly room today, this rep-

resents and end and a beginning.

in Harrisburg Wednesday.)

squarely before the voters.

of how difficult, how time con-

suming and-all too often-how

heartbreaking, that effort has

members of the League, the

Jaycees, the A.A.U.W. and other

organizations, you have given

your time, your talents and your

energy to this cause without

any hope for recompense or per-

sonal glory. This successful

drive to put revision of the 1874

Constitution on the ballot is a

direct and dramatic vindication

Yet it is only the beginning of

the hard work still to be done.

Now the battle is really joined.

Now the fight really begins.

So that there will be no mis-

understanding, let us make one

thing perfectly clear at the out-

a new Constitution because it

will save millions of dollars in

taxes, because it can give Penn-

sylvania's citizens far more ef-

ficient and effective State and

local government, because it will

free our economy from its self-

imposed prison and pave the way

for more jobs, better schools,

better communities and a far

more abundant life for our peo-

Change For Better

for the sake of change.

lasting from our past.

We are not advocating change

We are not, even by the farth-

est stretch of the imagination,

attempting to undermine tradi-

tion or alter those things which

are good and constructive and

We are not, in any way, at-

tempting to change or alter the

basic rights guaranteed to any

citizen-we are simply trying to

elimate the wrongs of an im-

mensely complicated, far too de-

tailed and specialized legal docu-

ment which is unwieldy and un-

Our 1874 state constitution-

unlike our Federal Constitution

-has not and cannot and will not

stand the test of time. It was

not written as a basic legal

framework within which our so-

ciety could expand and prosper;

it was written, instead, as a

tions and reprimands intended

for and directed against the spe-

cial interests of another age.

Those restrictions may have been

richly deserved in their own

time, but they bear no relev-

ance, whatever, to the complex

If we approach this campaign

wisely, we will recognize some

of the forces-overt and behind

the scenes-which will represent

Minority Opposition

small but dedicated group whose

members oppose any change in

There will be; first of all, a

demands of the 20th Century.

our major opposition.

masive compilation of restric-

workable in a modern world.

of the democratic process.

As independent chizens, as

20th Century State Constitution Needed

"The headlights of modern cars aim downward and readily pick up the stockings or bare legs of women in the beam. Naturally the more stockings or leg exposed, the easier it is for motorists to spot and thus prevent an accident."

The AAA's parting word to the fashion houses was, "Hold those hemlines high!"



are men.

ty is this:

Off The Record: -By BOB CLARK

Write Hospitalized

finement and house-exiling are

Getting into the routine of things has its shortcomings. But just to be with the old gang again is better than what the doctor ordered

Meeting people and con-versing with old friends is the best medicine to hit this torso in quite a spell. You often-called cold hearted

Comment Of The Day

many people who sent cards. made phone calls and inquired about our well being during the

stay in the hospital "on the hill." lifted the sometime-dulled spirits. Their phone calls added momentum and their inquiries

We cannot begin to thank the

Their messages of get well

kids left a wallet on the chair.

CAFE OWNER ON ROUTE 66

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you

thing. Well, listen to this,

just received an invitation to

atend a shower for a bride.

"TOYS" are requested-for "the

baby". This is no joke Abby.

The two women who are giving

this shower live in Worthington,

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHY

PSYCHIATRY": Because psy-

chiatry gets to the CAUSE of the

trouble. It works like this: If

a person's shoe constantly rubs

treat the blister. But unless he

gets rid of the ill-fitting shoe,

hereby removing the CAUSE of

Tell your troubles to Abby. For

Hate to write letters? Send one

dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Bev-

erly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new

booklet, "HOW TO WRITE

LETTERS FOR ALL OCCA-

a personal, unpublished reply,

please send a stamped, self-ad

the blister, he will continue to

blister on his heel, he can

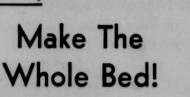
HEARD EVERYTHING

Minnesota,

get blisters.

dressed envelope.

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-yearthe kids drinks the whole pitcher old girl and I have a big, fat, When they leave they take along your silverware too, maybe, eat 14-year-old lazy slob for a sister. a melon in the car. They also I try hard to keep our bedroom take your salt shakers and two looking neat, but it always looks dozen paper napkins to clean off the windshield. After they're like a pig pen because of my gone, you discover one of the We share this bedroom which has only one large double bed in it. My mother tells me It's got one dollar in it, but the to clean up MY half, and to let identification is plainly printed my sister's half go, but, Abby, on a card. So you have to wrap it up and take it to the post ofhave you ever tried to make HALF a bed? It looks just awfice and mail it back. And ful! I hang up all my clothes that's the last you ever hear but she leaves hers piled up on from them. Thank heavens! a chair so high you can't use the chair for sitting. Her shoes are all over the floor. How can I keep a tidy room with a slob THINK you have heard every-

like her for a sister? LIKES IT NEAT

DEAR LIKES: You've given me a problem that should be solved by your mother. No child should be permitted to let his room like a "pig pen". Because your sister is sharing a room with you, your mother should insist that she keep her half neat. A suggestion: Make the WHOLE bed, Honey. It's much easier than making half a bed.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the plight of Lefty, the gas station attendent. I had to write. I am in somewhat the same fix. I operate a restaurant,

How about the carload of people who come in, order coffee all the way round, and then they bring out their own sandwiches and ask you for ketchup and mustard? If you have cherry ple, they want lemon. If you have lemon, they want apple. Whatever you don't have, they want. They order the coffee black, and when you don't bring the cream, they ask you where it is. So you bring it and one of can't imagine the exultation hastened the day when we would spine. It's a fabulous injec-

makes the confinee feel he is human after all; that he is not just a name on the register of a nospital or institution. From our minor experience in

watching those around us, a letter or card helps the patient to retain his or her identity. It makes no difference whether you know the patient

be "up and at 'em again.

the outside world."

If we could impart one

sentence of advice to our

readers it would be "write to

those confined in hospitals,

health homes or other insti-

tutions where the patients

have very little conact with

Believe me there is no better

medication than a short note or

a comical card. First of all it

or not. Just as long as he or she gets some mail letting him or her know that the outside world is thinking of them-will help them put the moment at least,

the real troubles in this world unless lightning strikes home. But we could help alleviate some of these problems if we just took a few minutes a day to pen a note or a card to someone who is less fortunate than us.

That is what we learned from a recent illness. We feel it is our duty to pass on this need for those who would like a little bit of cheer even though it is only on paper. It will be worth more than all the gold at Ft. Knox.

Gene Brown

About Town

A young woman, walking down Capitol Hill one sunny day, saw a truck rolling down the street without a dirver. She leaped aboard, grabbed the hand brake stopped the dangerous

Just after the truck stopped a man appeared at one side of the cab, and she asked, "Is this your truck?" He said it was. "Well, it was rolling down the

"I know," the man said. "I was pushing it."

Markin Time

Whenever I am in a hurry And having plenty cause to

The lines of traffic will begin To move, except the one I'm

the status quo. Despite their ability to verbalize their opposition-and finance its distribution through advertising and by direct mail-I think it is important that we remember that this segment remains a minority. The minority of Pennsylvania's people, on the other hand, have

(The following speech by Milnever resisted change, when it was proved to them that the change would bring about a better way of life. This was true in Colonial times, it was true a hundred years ago-and it is

For many of us here in this Our job is to convince our neighbors, as we have ourselves, that some chages are not only It is the end of the first phase desirable but imperative if Pennof a long, difficult struggle to sylvania is to survive as a maput the question of a desperatelyjor State in a modern Nation; needed new State Constitution or to put it stronger-to become a great state once again. I do not need to remind you

We may expect a return engagement of that trite, untrue last-minute smear-the income tax-and we must be prepared to meet it this time with the facts. The facts, very briefly, are

No Tax Prohibition

Nothing in the present Constitution prevents or prohibits state government from levying an income tax-only the interpretation given to the so-called uniform tax clause by Pennsy-Ivania's Supreme Court has thus far prevented such a tax on in-

And, as you well know, 14 other States now have an income tax -and every one of them has the same identical provision in their state constitution.

The truth is therefore, that a different philosophical makeup of the Pennsylvania Supreme We believe Pennsylvania needs Court result-at any time-in approval of the legality of an income tax for Pennsylvanians, without changing one word of the constitution.

Far more important, however, is the fact that the decision on the taxation clause in our constitution still resides, as it should, with the people-when they select their delegates to the revision convention and give their approval to the document those delegates have drawn up in their

The spectre of the possible income tax will pose a threat to the success of this referendum in November, there is no doubt about that.

But those of us who favor passage of the referendum have a large and varied number of arguments on our side-not just one or two. They are real issues and they affect the lives of every Pennsylvania citizen.

I will not list these in detail at this time. Some of them are best understood and far better defined by my good friends and esteemed colleague on this committee. Dave Maxwell.

Dave is an attorney and he is far more at home in discussing the legal aspects of purely legal matters such as the revision of our system of courts and legislative reappointment. I shall leave these matters within his jurisdiction and, at the same time, welcome his further comment on any others touched upon

Ridiculous Debt Limit By far the greatest practical argument for revising our 80year-old constitution is enormous amount of money we can save, as taxpayers, with the elimination of the ridiculous \$1 million debt limit.

If it were really true that Pennsylvania's state government had never exceeded that archaic limit, there might be some value in it. But it is totally untrue. Just yesterday, for instance, I came across an Associated Press story in the Philadelphia Bulletin which said:

"Pennsylvania has exceeded its \$1 million constitutional debt limit a thousandfold through a semi-official agency known as the General State Authority."

the 1963 Legislature increased the authority's borrowing power by \$213.5 million and raised the total indebtedness to \$1,092,734 .-600. On top of this, two other authorities-for public schools and highways and bridges-now have a total indebtedness of \$745 million. In addition, about 1600 other authorities in the state have borrowed over \$1,000,000.-000. So the debt limitation hasn't prevented debt-they've just made it more expensive to

borrow the money. Each of these three authorities was created for one-and only one-reason: And that is to "get around" Pennsylvania's obsolete constitutional restriction on governmental indebtedness. The projects these authorities finance and build are necesary-but the method of financing is costing Pennsylvania taxpayers an extra 50 to 60 million dollars each year in unnecessarily high interest rates, premiums, bonuses and other costs to administer the

State Independence

If we ever hope to retain our independence from the Federal Government-and this is a major rallying cry for many of those who, at the same time, mistakenly oppose constitutional state and local governments, revision-we must strengthen our state and local governments, make them healthy and give them to wherewithal to meet the needs of their constituents. For that reason, if no other, conservatives and liberals alike should be allied in the common cause of new Pennsylvania constitution.

In pressing for a new basic legal framework for our state. therefore, we are asking only that we be able to move ahead with vision and courage. We are asking, inshort, for the same kind of state constitution our farsighted Colonial fathers had in mind when they set down the guideposts of America's greatness two centuries ago-the same constructive, positive blueprint in which the ultimate goal is to stimulate individual incentive and collective progress, rather than stifling it in a maze of legal technicalities.

This, unfortunately, is the greatest argument against our present constitution: It is-aside from its initial guarantees of the privileges and rights of Pennsylvania citizens-a massive collection of almost totally negative restrictions. It is a repudiation of the pride and individuality of our greatest resource-Pennsylvania's people. It has, at its core, a cynical

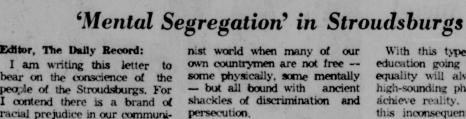
distrust of both humanity and government-and it is this which has nearly paralyzed our growth, community by community, since the turn of this century. Some of you have heard me

say this before—perhaps too many time. But I risk repetition to say it

once again: It is time, now, to make Pennsylvania a 20th century statebefore the 21st century begins.

That is the task we have set for ourselves in concert with the governor, with the bi-partisan committee he is now appointing, with our enlightened newspapers, radio and television stations and the tousands of private independent foresight to care-first-about the state we live in.

From these discussions today, I hope we will all gain a better insight into the scope of the struggle before us-and a better idea of how to make that struggle



The type of discrimination in evidence is not physical in the white man is non-sensical, sense of restricted public acdownright stupid and a curious commodations. It is not visible paradox to our enlightened age of modern scientific intelligence such as segregated education, nor is it illegal such as denial of voting and other civil rights. It is not as obvious as any of this globe (indeed if Americans these, but yet as strong, unjust are to face other Americans) with any form of honesty or selfsegregation to which I refer is respect it has got to abolish this mental slavery once and for all.

to attention not through sit-ins, freedom rides, or demonstrations - but rather through conversations, informal discussions, and inconsequental incidents. Mental segregation is non-verbal man being. but it speaks loudly and shame-

When it is expressed it sounds like, "The Negro people are alright I guess, but I wouldn't want one living next to me." "I don't mind them as long as they stay away from me and my to you.

people civil rights and equality as long as they don't get pushy and stay in their place." This attitude of condescension of white bigotry to "allow" Negro citizens to attain their civil rights is a bold-faced mockery of the American Ideal and an embarassing disgrace to this

The idea that a brown man is inherently not as good as a will be as biased and twisted as If America is to face the billions of foreign peoples around

Mental segregation is brought I do not advocate special concessions to a colored person simply because he is colored. In fact I do not advocate special concessions at all. I believe in the individual dignity of a hu-

Accept or reject an individual on his own personal merit or character, but don't stereotype him into a universal smear or generality such as race. There some justice in not desiring "John Brown" to live next door

There is no justice in desiring "no negroes." When respect is given the human individuality of our fellow countrymen, regardless of what greater class he characterizes, then in truth, all Americans will be free - mentally free as well as physically.

I recently overheard a sixyear-old neighbor child call a laymate aside and warn friend in a hushed voice, "You shouldn't play with that colored boy, it's not nice."

With this type of misguided education going on, human equality will always remain a high-sounding phrase and never achieve reality. The tragedy of this inconsequental incident is that the little girl and her ignorattitude, will grow into a big social injustice. Her thinking

DEARMR. EDITOR:

her parent's apparently is. The quiet, unadmitted ; rejudice which infests most or our minds here in the North (indeed, right here in the Stroudsburgs) is just as cruel, unfair, unchristian and unwarranted as the more physical and publicized typical of the South and else-

Just because it is not sensationalized in our community does not mean it does not prevail. Every American citizen, regardless of geographical sector, regardless of his neighbor's opinon, regardless of his parental breeding must muster the courage to scrutinize his mind and his heart and ban racial prejudice from it.

The battle for, and ultimate urvival of the American Dream, our individual human dignity, and Democratic civil equality must begin not in our nation's courts, or our city's streets - but in the heart and conscience of each and every

JIM WILLIAMS

Chairman, National and International Affairs Committee, Pennsylvania State University Student Government Assn.

Anti-Goldwater Stand Protested

victions and actions over the

years, knows this is the breed

of man this country needs des-

Most will agree that when

governments (federal, state, lo-

perately as President.

Editor, The Daily Record: I was glad to see Mr. Fred Hershey's letter in today's Re-

nation in the eyes of the world.

How can we honestly hope or

profess to "free" the Commu-

We ought to allow the colored

bear on the conscience of

ty which should be abolished.

and disgraceful. The type

mental, not physical.

cord constradicting your editorial of Aug. 27, entitled "Kiss of It would be interesting to know who on your staff has such star gazing powers that he can so obsolutely predict Barry Gold-

water's (if nominated) defeat by

Mr. Kennedy? Obviously, no one does have such phenomena, not even your naive editorial writer. Without exception, that I can at the moment think of, your editoriais in recent months have been sensibly excellent.

above named editorial is the glaring exception. Clearly, its writer is blindly anti-Goldwater. Anyone who has study Mr. Goldwater's real con-

cal) hire one out of six workers. when it spends (too often needlessly and foolishly) one dollar out of every five, and when taxes and other government receipts account for 35 per cent

of total U.S. income, then the time is ripe for leaders who possess faith and courage in the intelligence, the honesty, the ingenuity of individual man and woman, not in big government.

Such a man. I am convinced. is Barry Goldwater. Contrary to what your editorial expressed, America's voting

but overwhelming dangers of big government to personal freedom. A prime example was the vote for freedom instead of more government handouts which farmers cast in the wheat referendum last spring.

Farm folks are not the only ones who want to run their own business, their own life, Democrats and Republicans alike can vote Mr. Goldwater President in 1964, if given that opportunity. Anyone from either political

party interested in learning more about Barry Goldwater and the campaign to make him President should write for this free information to, "Citizens" For Goldwater," Valley Forge

> DON ROBBINS, JUNIOR Tannersville

Opposed to Changing State Constitution

public is like a great giant slow-

ly awakening to the creeping

Editor, The Daily Record: I am very much opposed to the changing of the constitution of Pennsylvania in any way, shape or manner. As it now stands, it has done a fine job of preserving American freedom; only our forefathers could have the necessary foresight to insure this freedom.

The men who wrote this constitution filled it with balances and checks because they knew of the constant need to guard against termites seeking to worm holes into our government structure to weaken it and grow fat from its strength. In our time we haven't ex-

perienced war on our soil. Tales of hardship, blood, sweat, tears and starvation which were reality a century ago are now lines in novels to most of us. We feel very unconcerned about innocent-sounding plans such as changing of the Constitution because, in a cold war the weapons are invisible.

If every subversive carried a gun, we would know better where we stand. Now, if you are a subversive, no one has to tell you so. Those who are not have the sense to admit subversives exist among us, and let's watch that we don't become a handy tool for them.

Any citizen half awake knows that this country is rolling faster and faster into socialism. As was pointed out in a letter to you on Aug. 17, recent constitutional conventions in other states have resulted in dumping the American plan of government.

That fact must be faced and faced squarely. Don't expect Pennsylvania to be different; we call ourselves "Americans" but evidently only for the blessings it brings.

The first step is to get a "Yes" to the convention, the next step is a full scale publicity job to put across the most appetizing string of bait a sucker ever saw, regardless of the changes

Even governors and presidents get into the act these days and not always with just cause.

President Kennedy himself made several appeals for a favorable vote from the farmers in the wheat referendum last Spring which would have consumed 700 million Federal dollars in exchange for dictating to the American farmer. Our hard earned tax dollars are put to

work printing up volumes of propaganda to be used to lead us into socialism.

The Holy Bible, the heart and cornerstone of America, has been reduced to "literature" in our schools. The plight of the American farmer is no accident. With ex-

pected population to reach the six billion mark by the year 2000 (only 37 years away), present food supplies will have to be trippled. Yet farms are fast passing out

of production, the number of cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens is diminishing. Isn't it better to have a backlog of food supply than not enough? Good American homeowners

are being taxed to such a degree as to kill the incentive to work. This is the pattern that was used in Soviet Russia before 10.000,000 starved to death. It can happen here. You say, what am I worried

about, don't we have people in office to take care of these things? The Aug. 16, 1963 issue

of "Life" can tell you quite a bit about the poor job some of our representatives are doing. Read the article on the "pork barrel" and the name "scoundrel" will seem too kind.

When a representative in government votes contrary to the wishes of his constituents, he is a traitor to his people and to his country and should be treated as a traitor. Benedict Arnold's deeds were nothing compared to the billions of dollars being tossed around today by what we call "leaders" on our county. state and national levels.

Early in August the General State Authority in Pennsylvania foistered a \$213 million dollar

bill on us. The General State Authority gives a handful of people in Harrisburg more power

than the state constitution regarding spending money. The 1949 office holders must have been well paid for their vote that year to launch the General State Authority, giving the green light to betray our

tell you wrong is right. When large sums of money are spent without the taxpayers' voice, this is known as "taxation without representation", the same abuse that caused the Revolution with England less than 200 years ago.

constitution. Don't let anyone

bills, the citizens must have a voice in how the money is spent. If you vote "Yes" to changing the constitution, you will be writing a blank check to signing away your future, your chil-

Since the citizens pay the

dren's your grandchildren's and Bond upon bond will be drawn year upon year; the home and land owners are the security on this tax free debt. The bonds are drawn on out-of-state banks at a fat commission for our po-

litical "stars." Your tax notice reads: "Wages will be attached for taxes after January 1," so no matter what the amount due on your tax notice in 1970, or any other year for that matter, you better be prepared to pay it.

I'd rahter have the state constitution called a lenghtly piece of "bad literature" than have it knocked down and dragged out.

Don't take a chance with the constitutional grab-bag. Vote "NO" to tinkering with the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

J BLANCHARD MICHAEL

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Scranton Dedicates Area Rt. 80 Shortway Section



PILOT SCRANTON—Gov. Scranton adjusts earphones before helicopter tour of new Rt. 80 from Stroudsburg to Scotrun. He landed at Mt. Pocono Airport in a two-engine plane yesterday and piloted National Guard two-eat helicopter for part of the tour which followed.



"A GREAT DAY FOR MONROE COUNTY"-Gov. William Scranton hails opening of seven mile section of Interstate Rt. 80 from Stroudsburg to Scotrun at dedication ceremonies yesterday. Listening, from left, are Henry D. Harral, state secretary of highways; William Z. Scott of Lansford, state senator from this district; Z. H.

Confair of Williamsport, state senator and president of the Keystone Shortway Assn.; Harold E. Flack, state senator from Wilkes-Barre; and Harold B. Kresge (under governor's elbow), Monroe County Republican county chairman. At right is Rabbi Bernhard Presler of East Stroudsburg's Temple Israel.



RIBBON PULLING - Helicopter pulls Rt. 80 dedication ribbon apart at Scotrun ceremony yesterday morning. Officials from left are Rex M. Whitton, federal highway administrator; Gov. Scranton;

Harold B. Kresge, Monroe County Republican chairman (with back turned); and Henry D. Harral, state secretary of highways.



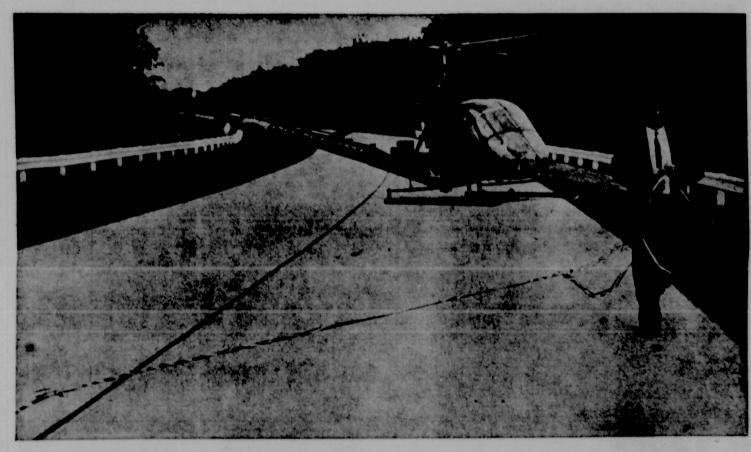
TOURING NEW SHORTWAY - Gov. Scranton, front right seat; Rex M. Whitton, federal highway administrator, back left seat; and Horace G. Heller, Keystone Shortway Assn. director and general man-

ager of The Daily Record, back right seat, start tour of completed Rt. 80 section with governor's driver.



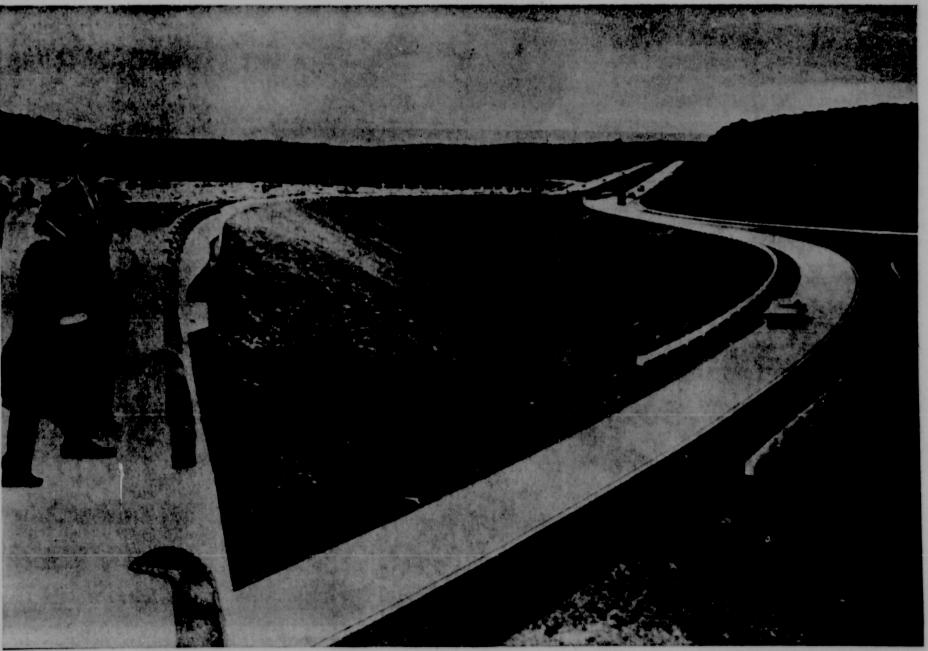
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SOUVENIR COLLECTOR - Harold B. Kresge, Monroe County Republican chairman and State Highway Dept. District 5 administrative officer,

cuts dedication ribbon from helicopter a minute after ribbon-breaking ceremony.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HIGHWAY' - Gov. William Scranton enjoys a view from Scotrun interchange of new Rt. 80 looking south

toward Stroudsburg. With him is William Johnson of Stroudsburg. an assistant to the governor.

-By Bobby Westbrook

The week after Labor Day has seemed short to most people but her resignation as vice president to me it seemed the week that and program chairman, because never is going to end. For one she is spending a year in Mexico thing with the newspaper holiday City. on Sunday, which is my night off anyway, it was five nights long. for the first regular meeting to be Even more enervating was the held Thursday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. fact that most of the news con- in the auditorium, announced that cerned not what was happening the program will be "Fall Fashbut what was going to happen.

Stimulated by the hustle and man bustle, programs, discussions, and the people at meetings, I But contemplating how under

I'm inclined to think that worrying about working and not Richard Dishman. doing it. Which is a sometimesspecialty of mine. That and wishanybody else was doing. For in

time at the river with all the nieces and nephews, all in a holiday mood. I'd like to be get- of St. Mrs. Paztor is planning to.

I'd like to have been in the thick of things at the road dedica- man, has met with her committee tion yesterday, and feel sort of and will announce the schedule of Monroe County will have a cov-panist is Ethelynn Seip. had time to drive over it yet. I'd ter season. All women of the like to have been the girl, whochurch are invited.

A spokesh

night at 6:30 at the Stroud Mansion House. The committee will Other officers are Bill Bowes, lacking this year in reviving the ever she was, who was riding her horse up to the hospital.

I'd like to have been one of the bridge foursomes that seem to spring up like mushro the first damp day. I'd like to

Communion Breakfast For Altar, Rosary

Rosary Society were discussed at hanna, is hunting lost persons. the first Fall meeting of the executive board this week in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Harry Mullins, chairman, discussed the plans for the break- bear or deer. Come vacation fast which will be held Sunday, Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. Manuel Deus announced

Mrs. John Sullivan, chairman ions in Hats" presented by A. B. Wyckoff and Miss Betty Winkel-

were Mrs. Francis Moyles, financan whiz through a busy week. cial secretary; Miss Marie Brown, president; Mrs. Joseph Harrison, the sun any of us are going to Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. Thomget through next week makes as Leonard, Mrs. C. J. Viechnicki, ally the first rescue group to be of South Sterling, president of the me tired just thinking about it. Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, Mrs. called, being nearest the scene unit, will have charge of the pro-George Rung, Mrs. James Loren- and with members familiar with gram. zet, Mrs. John Hauser, Mrs. A. M. the isn't working too hard that gives Hickey, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, woodsmen can often pin-point the Margaret Uridel, Louise Sowden people nervous breakdowns' but Mrs. Robert Nealon and Mrs. logical areas for a search, and

ing I were doing everything that Lutheran Women William Leonard is one of the leaders who has a good record Of St. John's of finding lost persons, assisted I'd like to be spending more Meet Tuesday gar Dayis, Thomas Egan, Brian and Neil Fritz, Neil and Melvin

ting ready to go to Europe Stroudsburg will meet in the Smillike Monty Crowe and his bride. ey building on Tuesday night at Democratic Or to Czechoslovakia with Mrs. 8 p.m. Mrs. Almira Schmidt will Paztor and her daughters from present the topicl "Called to Be", Women Plan Tobyhama. Only not to stay as the study of Paul's conversion. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Supper Meeting William Leopold. Mrs. Leopold, program chair-

left-out because I haven't even of programs for the Fall and Win-ered dish supper on Wednesday Al Berger heads the slate of of

thing I'm really satisfied with is lege will speak on "Constitutional that this is Saturday.

These Firemen Find People Besides Fighting Fires

Tobyhanna-There's a lot more to the life of a volunteer fireman Plans for the communion break-than fighting fires in homes brush or woods. One of the major fast of St. Matthew's Altar and activities of the Coolbaugh Twp. Volunteer Fire Co., located in Toby-

adults can get lost very easily,

than an ordinary share of search-

ing because of the type of coun-

Although the area is on top of

swamps which are almost impene

marshy areas to deflect the un-

wary step. It is possible to get

In this "area of lost persons,

area. These experienced

offer helpful advice to other

groups assisting them in the

tracks.

During the blueberry season, it's searching for berry pickers, and Lawrence Gleoggler, James In the hunting season it's hunting Hay, Boyer Knecht and Michael for hunters who got lost hunting Wash.

Usually standing by at the firetime, it's searching for lost per-house radio is Edgar Fritz. Wosons, often children, although men of the auxiliary make sandwiches and coffee which is taken to the search parties by George The Coolbaugh firemen get more Rosenberg.

try by which they are surrounded. Woman's Club the mountains, it is dotted with Self-Study For trable with heavy vegetation, First Meeting tangled trees, underbrush and

Newfoundland - "Let's Take a Look at Our Club" will be the lost merely by stepping out of theme of the opening meeting of sight of the highway or railroad the Greene-Dreher Women's Club on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the music room at Southern Wayne the Coolbaugh Fire Co. is gener- Joint School. Mrs. Edythe Gilpin,

Hostesses will be Olga Manhart,

Pocono Chorus by Charlie and Lloyd Knecht, Ed- First Rehearsal

The Lutheran Church Women Hay, Ronald and Ralph Knecht, is resuming its regular weekly re-John's Lutheran Church, Van Bigger, Norman Wiley, John hearsals after the summer recess. Th first will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Waring Building, Crystal and Washington Sts., East Stroudsburg.

The chorus presents a number of special programs throughout the rector of the volunteer organiza-The Women's Democratic Club tion is Norma Treible and accom-

Its membership is open to any-one who likes to sing and who will At the ci Dr. Alfred Sumberg of the faculvacuum cleaner put away. Only ty of East Stroudsburg State Col- attend the weekly rehearsals on Monday. They are invited to attend the opening rehearsal.



Opens Ranks For VISITING DIGNITARIES — Gov. and Mrs. William Scranton are shown greeting local friends at the dedication ceremony for the Pocono's new highway. In the re-elected as president; Mrs. where she plans to spend the The Pocono Community Chorus background is LeRoy Dengler.

Barrett Community Club To Aid Community Chest Drive for a rummage sale in October. At the October meeting the family night covered dish supard Mrs. Marie Schultz.

Barrett-Starting their Fall season with a challenge this year, the per will be held. Barrett Community Club will serve with the Barrett Junior Woman's Club as co-chairmen for Karl E. Weiler, chairman of the Community Chest Drive in Barrett. A spokesman for the club announces that

furnish the meat with members bringing a covered dish, and table covered dish,

At the club's meeting, held at Hillside Lodge this week, further details of their participation in the Northeast District Federation of Women's Clubs meeting to be held at Vacation Valley on Sept. 18 were announced by the president, Mrs. Harold Kreck. Mrs. Dorothy Lee, of Dorothy Lee's Gift Shop, will donate the place cards, and the committee in charge of arrangements will meet this week to finalize the details of the club's

The club will also serve as hostess club to the Monroe Counon Oct. 17 at High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono. Clubs from the county tertain, are the Woman's Club of Hotel Jermyn, Scranton, on Sept. Davey, Flora Garis; sunshine the Stroudsburgs, the Stroud Com- 17. Open to all council members Laura Mae Frank; Stella Gabel, munity Club, the Stroudsburg and other interested Republicans, Tannersville; Sarah Hafler, Junior Woman's Club and the Pro- the Political Activities Conference Brodheadsville. gressive Woman's Club. All is designed to bring information reservations must be made with about Republican party issues and each club president no later than the operation of the state govern- licity Catherine Rice; hostesses,

Family fare may fall by the wayside slightly for the families of the club members during September, October and November this season, for in addition to their participation in the Northeast Disand the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs, those industrious women up the mountain are also making plans for their 10th Anniversary Dinner on Nov. 6. They will return to Hillside Lodge for the second time in four years for this annual occasion.
Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Roeb-

The Club's streetlight-sidewalk Community Development Project was discussed. The committee reported on information received to date from their meetings with the Township Supervisors and the Planning Board as well as other sources. The committee is continuing its efforts to make surveys and gather costs in preparation for a public opinion poll.

BOOTS ARE Big fashion news this Fall. The boots and is crushed gently in soft supple leathers in shades shown above are the highest by any means since some of cranberry, bronzine and camel and features a square business meeting, Hillside Lodge gram chairman, spoke on the and is open to all served refreshments to the mem-

GOP Women Plan Election

Officers will be elected at the first Fall meeting of the Monroe Resumes Fall County Council of Republican Women to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the ballroom of the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

tel, Harrisburg, Nov. 17, 18 and 19. tember will be honored One delegate will be chosen for ber council.

Details will also be announced tion,

the Superior Court, Judge Ervin soloist, Ruth Laise; merchanand Judge Wright, will be among dise, Mary Davey, Elizabeth the speakers as well as Craig Peterson; substitutes: Esther Truax, Republican State Chair- Emanuel, Bessie Morman, Flora man; Mrs. Ruth Glenn Pennell, Garis, Eleanor Gearhart, Alice trict Federation of Woman's Clubs state vice chairman; Mrs. Russell W. Dixon, national committee fer, Agnes Smith, Betty Trethewomen, and the state council pres- way. ident, Mrs. Samuel L. Veitch.

Members of the state legislative Members of the state legislative committee will discuss "Crusade Get-Aquainted Constitution".

ling Gravel are co-program chair- Plans Supper

Portland - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Portland Methodist Church open- dance on Sept, 20, sponsored by dance when she competed in the ed the Fall season with a covered dish supper this week in the social rooms of the church, with 12

ed ham supper to be served in tions; Mary Ann Rose, tickets, Following adjournment of the October. Miss Ruth Williams, pro-Supreme Court's decision making | The Student Council, which elec-Bible reading and prayer uncon- ted its president and vice presistitutional in the schools, She aldent (Louise Gilby), at the end so gave a reading on "Integra- of the 1962-63 school term, named tion" by Martin Luther King. A the following officers at the first discussion followed.

Constitution Luncheon For DAR Opener

at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Plans for projects for the coming year will be outlined at the

meeting. Mrs. Nelson Westbrook and Mrs. Barbara Nabors are co-chairmen of the hostess committee which also includes Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Calvin Bush.

DANCE CLASSES NOW FORMING Ballet — Toe — Modern Tap - Ball Room -KAREN ROTH

Family Fare

Stroud Club Fall Fashions Stardust Ball To Be Shown By Altar, Rosary In November Brodheadsville - The Altar and

project of their club year to be the church.

held Nov. 16 at the Penn-Stroud

At the first meeting of the sea-Hotel ballroom. Ken Brader Jr. son this week, Mrs. Margaret KELLY Lynn Obert, one-

Mrs. Florna Felker, Mrs. Bernie be announced later. Helman, Mrs. Kenneth Kruse, Mrs. William Bolcar, Mrs. Donald Whitaker, Mrs. Jack Remey.

Mrs. Smiley Again Heads Sunshine Class

Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church re-elected officers for the coming year at their first meeting of the season this week in the

Clarence Dupee, vice president; rest of her days. Her daughters, and Mrs. Russell Young, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Vernon Garis, secretary; Helen and Julia, will accompany (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Mrs. Clair Reynolds, assistant; their mother to Czechoslovakia Miss Helen Grant, treasurer; and then return to the USA. Also

Mrs. Maud Stem is teacher ter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Varkony. of the class. Plans were made

opening devotions and Mrs. Dewey Jacoby gave a reading

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jacoby and her commit-

Laurel Court Meetings

At this meeting, plans will also Tanth will resume their regular down the 120-foot runway in huge Penn-Stroud Hotel, 12:30 p. m. be made for the delegates to the schedule of meetings next Tues- Convention Hall and was warmly The Gideons of the Strouds 41st annual convention of the day night at 8 p.m. at the Odd Pennsylvania Republican Women Fellow Hall. Members with dience. share of responsibilities for the to be held at the Penn-Harris Ho- birthdays in August and Sep-

each 25 members of the 174 mem- tron, has named the following blue silk with a scooped neckline. rooms, 8 p.m. for the Political Activities Region- Stoeckel, Laura Mae Frank; lined in crystal. She had long whom the Barrett women will en- al Conference to be held at the finance Ann Van Over, Mary white kid gloves that came above home of Mrs. Mable Lightner, 8

Examining, Agnes M. Smith, Mary Price, Alice Staples; pubment.

The Republican candidates for birthday lady, Dorothy Slutter; Staples, Mary Price, Ruth Shif-

Dance Set By

Newfoundland - Starting off the "social season" for the students at Southern Wayne Joint Lynne said. School will be a get-aquainted the Student Council,

Terry Baugham, of South Sterling, president, has announced the members and four guests present. following committee chairmen for Mrs. John Ribble presided at the event: Bonnie Price, enterthe business meeting when plans tainment; Louise Gilby, refreshwere made for a turkey and bak- ments; Michael Smith, decora-

The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

meeting of the 1963-64 school term: Lucille Marro, secretary; Bonnie Price, treasurer; Terry Voeste,, news reporter; Larry Keiter and Michael Smith, rep-

Hospital Aux. Tues.

The General Hospital Aux. of First of the major club lunch- day at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Monroe County will meet on Tueseons of the season is the Constitu-W. Adolph Rake, East Stroudstion Week luncheon of the Jacob burg RD 1 with Mrs. Helen Han-Stroud Chapter of the Daughters sen as hostess. A meeting of the of the American Revolution to be board of directors has been called held Monday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. for 2 p.m. preceding the regular

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Rosary Society of Our Lady Setting their sights early, the Queen of Peace Catholic Church Stroud Community Woman's Club will give a benefit Fall Fashion has completed arrangements for Show in October to raise funds their Star Dust Ball, first major to purchase new altar linens for

and his orchestra will play from Mondrick, president appointed the following fashion show commit- year-old daughter of Rob-Mrs. Carl Rice is chairman of tee: Mrs. Rose Talpas, Mrs. Mar-ert and Eleanor Gilpin the dance committee which in- ie Schultz, Mrs. Sophie Krise, Obert, Greentown, has been cludes Mrs. Edward Hardenstine, Mrs. Helen Stroud and herself. co-chairman; Mrs. George Frey, The date for the fashion show will entered in the National Baby Contest, after having

Mrs. Rose Talpas, spiritual chairman for the Deanery, announced that the Monroe-Pike parade in Newfoundland Deanery is sponsoring a Day of Recollection for high school students on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Pocono Catholic Mission School in Cresco. Reservations must be made by Wednesday

To Go To Czechoslovakia Following the meeting, a sur prise farewell party was held in honor of Mrs. Julia Paztor, mother of Mrs. Helen Chizmadin and Mrs. Michael Varkony.

Luncheon for carnival aids

given by Jackson Twp. Fire Co. at

Mineola Grange picnic for mem

bers and families, at farm of Mr.

Monday, September 9

Ann Logan Aux. of the General

Hospital, YMCA, 8:15; executive

Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 8

West End American Legion

:30 p.m. at Post Home in Gilbert.

East Stroudsburg Band Mothers,

Evans Blitz Aux, to Post 922

American Legion Aux, at home of

Mrs. Ben Varvel, Barrett, 8 p.m.

Women, at Barrett branch of YMCA, 8 p.m.

Barrett Council Republican

First Fall Rehearsal, Pocono

VFW Aux. at post home, 8 p.m.

Lady Reindeer at Odd Fellows

Tuesday, September 10

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Epis-

Delaware Water Gap WSCS at

Attend

this week

at your own

services

Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Community Chorus, Waring Build-

nigh school cafeteria, 8 p.m.

board, 7:30 p. m.

p.m. in the church.

Mrs. Paztor will be returning Mrs. Raymond Smiley was to her native Czechoslovakia Mrs. Howard Eckert, assistant. present were Mrs. Paztor's daugh-Hostesses at the party were

Mrs. Chauncey Bensley and Mrs. Paul Ziegenfus led the Miss America Goal Hard On the Feet

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-Miss Pennsylvania paraded be ing, East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m. fore a crowd of about 6,000 Thursday in the second round of the evening gown preliminary competition of the Miss America pa-

Cheryl Lynne Kegley of Saliscopal Church, luncheon meeting, received by an applauding au- burgs, Reeders Hall, Reeders, 7:30

Miss Kegley, an 18-year-old June Pocono Mountain Art Group, graduate of Salisbury-Elk-Lick Stroud Union High School, 7 p.m. Mrs. Edith Flory, royal ma- high school, wore a gown of pale Temple Israel Sisterhood, vestry Pauline Grover, Cora with a front panel of rosettes, out- grangehall in Stormsville. the elbows.

Eighteen girls competed in the General Hospital Aux. at home evening gown competition, results of W. Adolph Rake, East Stroudsof which are not announced. burg, RD 1, 2:30 p.m., executive

Earlier in the day, Lynne—as board, 2 p.m. she prefers to be called—said the Laurel Court, Order of Ama-"standing in heels for the swim ranth, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. suit competition and the posing for a formal picture of everyone in their gowns certainly made my feet sore last night."

"I was so tired after we finished that when I finally went to bed. I slept like a log-and was the night short." The 5-foot-5 brown-haired, blue-

eyed Miss Pennsylvania said she received a telegram from Donna Loar, 20, of Lancaster, who wished her the best of luck. Miss Loar, the original Miss

Pennsylvania became ill about two weeks before the pageant and gave up the title. Lynne, first runerup in the state pageant, was named to replace her. "I'm going to visit Donna as

soon as the pageant is over,' Miss Kegley did a ballet talent division of the contest Fri-

day night. Miss America will be

chosen Saturday night.

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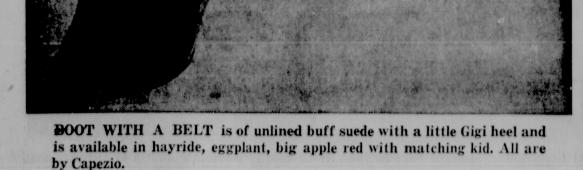
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RETURN to Roasts and farewell to picnic fare as on timed routines. autumn chill and regular routines put the family back

Roasts Make Fine Fall Dinner Fare; And Left-overs Come In Handy, Too

a local auction. It's fun to watch be expensive.

is the prices paid for items that know what it went for? Eight for kitchen use as everything will (325) 50 to 60 minutes. Serve hot, ago, and is one of only two in the bands don't always understand

New Girl At Work Should Wait For First-Name Cue

among employees and bosses Dear Roberta Roesch:

seems to be common practice. I'm the youngest employee, however, and no one as yet had told tion you can on a company be- on. These reme to use first names, so I don't know what to do. I think I sound on the stuffy

side using "Mr." and "Miss." But I never quite get the courage to take the bull by the horns and adopt the first-name relationships I hear all around me. What do you think I should do? N. Q.

Walt For Cue Dear N. Q.:

Rather than take the initiative - as well as the risk of offending someone who doesn't believe in first-name treatment from young employees - ride along with

Even In Sports, Obese Children Are Inactive

Boston (AP) - It's just like this? R. C. trying to make a horse drink: You may lead a fat child into Dear R. C .: sports but he may not exercise.

overweight and normal weight to getting information on the inchildren engaging in individual and team activities. Even in games, the obese children on the average were much less active for a while with N. W. Ayers and

immediate vicinity.

Dr. Beverly Bullen, made an an- various firms. alysis that showed the average

child managed to remain inactive on a company's size, location, 55 per cent of the time. In volley ball, obese children The Better Business Bureau, were even less active. They suc- U. S. Department of Commerce ceeded in remaining inactive 82 and Dun and Bradstreet will alper cent of the time, compared so help you learn about a firm.

with 54 per cent inactivity for the And studying the advertising a average-weight player. The fat firm does is another way of get-child tends to wait until the ball ting the feel of what it wants to is within range before moving. do And swimming periods for the Dear Roberta Roesch:

overweight children proved to be What can you do to tide yourdelightfully motionless. While av- self over the period when you're erage children were inastice in so discouraged with your job prothe water less than a quarter of gress you don't know what to do? the time, the overweight manag- C. P. ed 72 per cent inactivity.

Dr. Mayer.

the planned activities."

I've heard many people say Ah, well, you should get all the informa-we'll labor



Check Up On A Field Of Interest At The Library.

fore you try for a job with them. But how do you go about doing Library's A Prospect

As we've indicated before, the A Boston doctor took movies of be a gold mine when it comes side picture of various business-

To get this picture, sit down Sons' Directory of Newspapers Take tennis, Dr. Jean Mayer, and Periodicals, This will give associate professor of nutrition at you the names of trade journals the Harvard School of Public in the field for which you're apealth, says this:
"The active player went after through on the trade journals and the ball while his inactive com- get basic information on the field. petitor attempted a return only Also, go through Poor's Regiswhen the ball was returned to his ter of Directors and Executives. This will give you the names, of Dr. Mayer and his associate, executives and what they do in

Another publication, Moody's the time in tennis while the obese Industrial's, will give you a line products and subsidiaries.

Dear C. P. "The overweight children just In a nutshell, look back to your stood in the water talking," says job beginnings to see how far

you've come! All this leads to his conclusion (If you have a job, career, that "even with a reasonably home business, money-making calorie-controlled diet in combination with planned recreation, ment or working women's prob-It is going to be difficult to lem or idea, send it to me in achieve weight reduction unless care of this newspaper and I will the over-weight child is also in- use readers' questions and ideas tract duced to participate actively in whenever possible and when they are of general interest).

By Linda Pipher

Dally Record Home Economist

It's quite an experience to go to least and glass and you expect them to least and gone someone will be least avertice. It's firm to worker to go to least a vertice of the control of the cinematic map.

Asia nation on the cinematic map.

Drain. Add spaghetti, mushrooms and glass and you expect them to dead and gone someone will be least avertice. The control of the cinematic map.

Original owner. Of course time in board and looked at my banged up following package directions. Asia nation on the cinematic map.

Original owner. Of course time in board and wondered if when I'm Drain. Add spaghetti, mushrooms and glass and you expect them to be dead and gone someone will be least to a control of the cinematic map. eager to pay that much for it. sauce, catsup, salt and pepper to a member of the National Assemand listen to the colorful auction. I saw an old breadboard I Maybe so; perhaps by that time cooked pork mixture. Blend well, bly. She was the first woman eer, but the most amazing thing thought I'd like to have. You breadboards will be unheard of Cover and bake in a slow oven member when elected five years try. Everyone must work. Hus-

were probably knick-knacks to the dollars and fifty cents! I came be bought chopped.

It certainly makes you re-evalu
Yields 4 to 6 servings. ate stuff you have lying around. I have many requests for cas-Better hang on to the things you seroles using leftover roasts, cause I decided they should have consider junk; someday your Leftover lamb seems to top the a woman representing them in the heirs will be glad to have some list as this is one meat that Assembly," she explains. old boxes to rummage through. isn't often used in casserole dishes

Even your recipes will fascinate though I often substitute it in a good sample of the women emerg"I don't object to my wife's ac

having, chances are you're back

in the kitchen with roasts in the

has a definite twang to it.

2 cups shredded cabbage

2 tablespoons salad oil

1 teaspoon salt

as a sandwich.

1/4 cup fat

cooked)

1 cup chopped onion

2 cups chopped celery

4 ounce can mushrooms

1 cup cooked lima beans

8 oz. can tomato sauce

2 tablespoons catsup

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon sugar

2 tablespoons wine vinegar

Leftover Pork Casserole

4 ounces spaghetti (1% cups

cipes aren't

old, but some

day someone

somew here

might treas-

With the cool

weather

we've been

all that work?" 2 cups diced cooked lamb cream of celery soup

1 4 oz. can sliced mushrooms 1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon lamb herbs (a blend

orange peel) salt and pepper to taste

tablespoon salt quarts boiling water

oven. If you have leftover beef from a roast like the one pictured above, make a super sandwich by opping it with this coleslaw; teen-Mearwhile, add 1 tablespoon salt to rapid boiling water. Gradually working in the jungle under those agers will love it. The coleslaw add macaroni so that water con-Whipped Cream-Mustard Colesiaw tinues to boil. Cook uncovered. stirring occasionally, until tender. into a 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle people and perhaps the most un- is Prince Sihanouk who has sevwith cheese. Bake in moderate pronouncable capital city in the eral wives himself, as permitted oven (350) for 35 minutes. Good

14 teaspoon celery seed served with a greet Befrigerate for 1 hour. Fold 1 buttered asparagus. served with a green salad and easpoon prepared mustard into If you like that extra special cup heavy cream, whipped, touch, cream leftover lamb cubes and combine with coleslaw. Serve with mushrooms and artichoke with roast beef or on beef slices hearts. Serve in toasted bread shells that have been spread with Pork is popular in the Fall. If Parmesan cheese mixed with butyou have any leftovers, try this ter. That would be fit for compa-

2 cups cubed cooked roast pork Tour Western States

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Melvin of Ninth St., Stroudsburg, have returned from a vacation tour of the Western States. In addition to sight-seeing the wonders along the way, they also visited relatives and friends in Ohio, West Virginia, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and western Pennsylvania.

Brown cubed cooked pork in fat YMCA Mothers Club a large skillet. Add onion and The Mothers Club of the elery and cook over low heat un- YMCA will hold a rummage Il tender, about 10 minutes. Cook sale in the rear of the Y in spaghetti in boiling salted water, Stroudsburg on Sept. 12 and 13.

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it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4 if the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number, Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Cambodian Housewife Stars In Politics And Movies

never have heard of Mme. Pung Peng Cheng, but she's when you read about this dymamic little housewife, you're

bright flowered blouse, Mme.

can say — in either the jungles of Hollywood or Cambodia:

"I did it for the good of my

Filmed among the famed ruins of Angkor Wat in the Cambodian Cheng pursues her modest goal ungles, it has been praised for its photography and panned for a few dozen other reasons. Or as one

New York critic put it: so crudely directed and played home movie that was put together

Mme. Pung Peng Cheng. She has that

"When women were given the

By Roberta Fleming Rosech
Dear Roberta Rosech:

I'm the new girl in an office
T'm the new girl in an office
They are cooking electronically by they are cooking electronically by they are cooking electronically by the new girl in an office
They are cooking electronically by they are cooking electronically by the new girl in an office
They are cooking electronically by the new girl in an office blank to start the ball rolling on they are cooking electronically by the new girl in an office blank to start the ball rolling on they are cooking electronically by the new girl in an office blank to start the ball rolling on the new girl in an o U.S. counterparts, they pull along children. Most Cambodians have clamor for women's rights - then of the children? 1 101/2 ounce can condensed aren't certain how to exercise

nicture?

"I was at a reception." she she says: of rosemary, mint and grated says, "when the producer of the cast as the mother, Mate.

"I explained that I had never 8 ounces shell macaroni (about had any acting experience. But he said it wasn't necessary. They gist because, she says, "too many one-third cup grated Parmesan did give me a screen test. I was women in Cambodia die because still reluctant. But I was told it they are too shy to see a male Combine lamb, soup, mush- was a motion picture which would doctor. rooms, milk, lamb herbs and salt show the world Cambodia and it and pepper to taste; mix well, was my duty to perform in it. "It wasn't very pleasant - for legislation to end polygamy.

> hot lights.' It's Missouri-Size understand
> It was the kind of situation that takes time.

world - Phnom Penh (phonetical- by the country's predominant Bud-

It suffers from national paranois about the imagined aggressive intentions of its Communist-threat- bands have enough money to af- tainty before you are accepted by But attracting attention with a ened neighbors Thailand and South ford more than one wife," says anybody: They key to popularity raucous vioce is not the way to Viet Nam, brought on by a his- Mme. Pung Peng Cheng. The is being yourself. tory of invasions by both coun-problem doesn't exist in the viltries. Cambodia sought French lages. People are too poor." protection from its neighbors in Studied To Teach the 1860s. It ended only with the

In her sarong-like sampot and close of the Indochina War in 1954. The nation has one-man rule in and a hard line against any in- Peng Cheng says: ternal Communist threat, borrowing time for his country to de-

It is also a country where when you call for a taxi, a man pedals up in a bicycle-propelled sedan chair. And its postal system can speed an airmail letter Franco-Italian production called to Saigon, a 40-minute plane ride away, in about a month.

> In this setting, Mme. Pung Peng promoting women's rights. She sipped a soft drink beside her swimming pool recently and

Matrimonial laws and the laws of inheritance and property rights still are very much in the husband's favor. Women have never

oor and for the education of chil-

Mme. Pung Peng Cheng's hus band, who is director general of

Their elder daughter. Pung Chhiv Hieng, 20, a slim girl with How did she land in a motion hip-length dark hair, feels the pressures, too. A pre-med student,

"The old women don't approve film approached me and said I They say it isn't right for a young would be the perfect type to be woman to be going to achool with all those young men. But the boys

She is training to be a gynecolo-

Mme. Pung Peng Cheng says that women are clamoring most "They want these rights immed lately," she says. "They don't

understand that sometimes it Drain in colander. Add macaroni could crop up in Cambodia. The She doesn't add that a possible to lamb mixture; mix well. Turn size of Missouri, it has 5.7 million barrier to its immediate passage

Yesterday's Answer 36. Hillside

dugout 38. Lamb's

penname 39. Season of

the year

42. Electrified

44. Queer

particle

DAILY CROSSWORD

19. Excellent:

20. Species of

ACROSS DOWN 21. TV's 1. Heavenly 1. Scrutinize 22. Laver 5. Transbody 2. Quote 3. Sleeveless parent substance 23. Spawn of fish 25. Cuckoo garments: 10. Leg bone 26. Japan-4. Nothing 5. Large 6. Youth 27. Unit

31. Addition

34. Lean-to 35. Young

composer tale, or 7. Affirm quite a story 8. Covered 14. Dropsy with 15. Property: flowers: 9. Strike 11. Narrow roadways 17. Half ems

L. 16. Meadow 18. Twilled fabric marks 21. Florists' arrange-

24. Comfort 28. Smoothes. as clothes 30. Colored. as Easter eggs 31. Division

baseball game 32. State N. Mex. 34. Resort 37. Monetary 38. Newt 41. Custom 43. Per. to

45. Mistake 46. Roman magistrate 47. River in

48. Valley:

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A BAD PLAN THAT ADMITS OF NO MODIFICATION—PUBLICUS

Young Moderns

Polish Those Rough Edges To Be Popular At School

away to school, a girl's heart is your stories in the future

If you're one of those leaving favors their choice. home for the first time, take it from girls who've been through young girls love to be noticed in

That way you will attract girls boys scurrying in the other diwho like your type because it's rection. their type too. And you will attract girls who admire you be cause you are so different from legislate morality like the contro- them. Sconer or later every girl Pung Peng Cheng, plump, dim- popular Frince Sihanouk. A Fio- versial Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu of finds a companion, even if you pled and 43, looks about as little rello LaGuardia type, he toes a South Viet Nam. Wrinkling her just gravitate toward each other

> Perhaps you have certain rough "She is too rigid. Cambodians edges that friends and family have become accustomed to. in a southern province, she studied to polish off these little spots, belings on September 9 at 8 p.m. at in Phnom Penh and Saigon to be fore your new friends consider

ritants in friendships:

The family lives in a well-to-do to prove a point. section of Phnom Penh in a house COMPULSIVE BORROWING third Mondays

with one of Cambodia's few back . . . Most girls do not mind After entering the assembly, gency. But there are girls who Mme. Pung Peng Cheng started a thrive on borrowing. They don't paper. She abandoned it after a an article that they can borrow

She also helped organize the treat you twice, waiting for you International Women's Club in to reciprocate, but after that Phnom Penh, made up of wives they'll avoid you. If you can't afof foreigners attached to mis- ford to treat, don't accept the

"But what we really must have VFW Monday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars But they don't confuse fact and will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. fiction. If you recount stories

"It's primarily a complaint of women in the city, where hus- the early, terrible days of uncer- the soda parlor or at a dance

Besides, she objects to trying to like a movie star as you could neutralist line in foreign affairs nose in disapproval, Mme. Pung because you are lonesome.

are more easy-going.

come a primary school teacher, you hard to take. While teaching, she met her husband, also an instructor. They were married in 1939. Before en-

yard swimming pools. year "because it took up too easily.

much time."

Branch will preside. IMMATURE HABITS . . . These include twirling hair, biting fin- that regularly scheduled for the They gernails, sucking teeth, tapping first Monday, and the second Sephave two daughters, Pung Chhiv fingers, sniffing, clearing your tember meeting will be held on Kek and Pung Chhiv Hieng, 16. throat, and resorting to baby talk the 23rd. In October, the club will

about friends putting them in a more unfavorable light than they

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Palmer Near Climax Of Bothersome Year

supreme test Saturday against on opening day. Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros and The money to be won, including 34 next Tuesday, lives in Latrobe, Bob Charles in the opening round \$15,000 for second place and \$5,000 Pa., about a 30-minute plane ride of a two-day showdown for golf's for third and fourth, is unofficial

\$75,000 television spectacular de have counted up in 1963. vised to satisfy the most insatiable armchair viewer's appetite,

day. The last six holes each day lifted it above that. will be televised nationally by the A bursitis condition that causes

champion, won the inaugural ex-

and will not be added to the PGA The competition is the second earnings these four capitalists annual World Series of Golf, a led by Palmer's record \$101,555,

Palmer's Case The Professional Golfers' Assowhile incidentally rewarding the ciation, as well as the players, winner with a check for \$50,000. consider it an exhibition-no more Eighteen holes of medal play no less. But the case of Palmer are scheduled Saturday and Sun- and his physical troubles have

National Broadcasting Co., from a stabbing pain below the back of his right shoulder has hampered the game's golden boy for more The golfers, playing in a four-than a week. It became serious some, will tee off each day enough Thursday to raise the promptly at noon, EST. If they question that he might withdraw. reach the 13th, where the televi- Although he laughed off speculasion coverage begins, too early tion it may have an over-all effect they will wait until air time to on his pro career, he is worried. Nicklaus, then the U.S. Open something hurts," Palmer said.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS First Race-Purse \$800 Off 9:06 Time 2:09.3 2. Credamus (J. Manzi, Jr.) 8.00 -4.30-2.90.

4. Hal Merry (H. Story) 4.20-1. Laurabee (G. Foldi) 3.80.

Second Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 9:26-Time 2:09.1 5. Irish Mike (W. Popfinger)

7.20-4.80-3.40. 2. Chester Black (G. Sadovsky) 13.70-7.20. 4. Viceroy (W. Burris) 5.60.

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-5 \$34.10

Third Race-Purse \$3,350 Off 9:50-Time 2:09 5. P. R. Vice (L. Fontaine) 12.00

-3.50 - 2.80. 4. Phoebe Victoria (P. Russo) 3.00 6. Mary Clancy (C. Richards) 4.00.

Fourth Race-Purse \$800 Off 10:10-Time 2:09.2 5. Fabering (W. Popfinger) 23.00

1. Champ Scott (G. MacDonald) 4.80-3.50. 2. Libby Dream (J. Grundy) 7.10-3.80-2.90.

Fifth Race-Purse \$800 Off 10:33-Time 2:07.2 2. Collier Hanover (L. Fontaine) 3.30-2.80-2.60

He'll Play

Sixth Race-Purse \$3,000 Off 10:53-Time 2:05.1 7. Guy Oakie (J. Baker) 21.20-2. Prince Jamie (F. Spencer 4.10-3.60.

6. Freighter (F. Hardwick) 5.50.

Seventh Race-Purse \$3,000 Off 11:15-Time 2:04 Next Knight (W. Vaughan) 15.80-7.70-5.90. 7. Lucky Dream (J. Edmunds) 12.30-8.50

6. Shadydale Gaysox (A. Koch) New York 300 010 100-5 10 0

Eighth Race-Purse \$3,000 Off 11:35-Time 2:05.3

2. Speedy Boy (A. Koch) 5.40-5. Nevele Slopoke (W. Popfing-

TWIN DOUBLE: 2-7, 3-1 \$2,595.30

Ninth Race-Purse \$800 3. Frankie Dares (J. Berube) 4. Long Ensign (A. Bier) 5.50-

7. Homestretch Boy (J. Bonacorsa) 3.50

> HANDLE: \$288,830 ATTENDANCE: 4,376

> > FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$5,000

Freight Way F. Bradbury 3-1

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Trot-Purse \$5,000

NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

Curly Lamber H. Filion 6-1 Mr. Nevele W. Popfinger 6-1

R. Camper 6-1

W. Myer 4-1

Driver Odds

E. Smith 4-1

F. Spencer 3-1

Success Saint

Quick Dream

Talent Scout

7. Heathcliffe

Horse

Glenville

Corsican

3. Dick Farvel (J. Williard) 3.90 Monticello

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT FIRST RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$800

J. Kohegyi 5-1 3. Sabik Wick 1. Bella Menel A. Manzi 4-1 4. Dundeen 2. Happy Maid G. Sadovsky 3-1 5. Colblin L. Fontaine 4-1 6. Ele Vernon Girl J. Williard 12-1 Milwaukee 4. Thataway 5. Ricci Brook Dean R. Ingrassia 12-1

6. Nemma's Frank R. Manzi 6-1 7. Golden Goose J. Manzi, Jr. 6-1 8. Virginia Rice A. Livich 12-1

SECOND RACE

Driver Odds 4. Rodman Hanover No Driver 4-1 G. Daisey 9-2 5. Vernon Mac 1. Stevie Boy G. Sziklai 6-1 6. Rice Queen Victory Gary T. Valente 3-1 7. Ruthie Pride J. Tomasino 5-1 Sadir Pick Widow's Creek J. Michaels 5-1 8. AWOL Addie Debie R. Custis 9-2 Handy Rush A. Koch 9-2 F. Heck 12-1 Afton Dust 8. Petey's Boy J. Stadelman 12-1

THIRD RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

2. Cold Spring Maryan W. Popfinger 9-2 3. Happy Day Time No Driver 5-1 4. Jacana Hanover P. Schell 7-2 5. Miss Nassawadox Tomasino 3-1 6. Keen's Stormy G. Reimer 8-1 7. Prim's Lad A. Del Priore 12-1 8. Scotch Tape K. Huebsch 12-1

Trackman Picks

1. Scot's Gold, Happy Maid, Thataway. 2. Addie Debie, Stevie Boy, Sadir Pick.

3. Jacana Hanover, Miss Nassawadox, Quick Knight. 4. Glen Cove Colonel, Dundeen, Carmine Abbe. 5. Golden Counsel, Meadow Su-

san, Rodman Hanover. 6. Wealthy Widower, King Yankee, Santa Abbie. 7. Freight Way, Quick Dream,

8. Heathcliffe, Dancing Demon, 9. Speedy G., King's Duchess,

Spindletop Joan. BEST BET: FREIGHT WAY (7TH) LONGSHOT CHANCE:

MEADOW SUSAN (5TH)

Associated Press Sports Writer and Gary Player with a 36-hole swing poperly, although it did AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Arnold total of 135-five shots under par seem to loosen up some today. Palmer, moving toward the cli- for two trips around the 7,165- I'm flying my plane home tonight max of a trouble-plagued year in yard, par 35-35-70 Firestone and probably will get the shoulder which he's won nothing but mon-Country Club course. Palmer blew worked on, But I'll play in any ey, gives his ailing shoulder the up after firing a course-record 65 case.'

Palmer, who incidentally will be

Palmer got into the series this vear because there was a double winner in the world's four major championships that determined the line-up, and, unlike last year, provision was made to add a fourth player.

Nicklaus, the 23-year-old Columbus, Ohio, strong boy and obvious heir to Palmer as the king of golf, won both the Masters and the PGA. Boros won the U.S. Open in a playoff with Palmer and Jacky Cupit. Charles, a 27year-old left-hander from New Zealand, won the British Open in a playoff with California's Phil

An Off Year Palmer, Cupit and Rodgers were matched in an 18-hole playoff here Aug. 20 preceding the American Golf Classic, and Palmer shot a 69, Cupit a 74 and

Monticello Results This is the first year Palmer has failed to win at least one of the major championships since 1959. Although he has won a bundle of money and leads all PGA 8. Found Freight (C. Hand) 5.70. players with six tournament victories, it has been-for him-an off year.

Night Baseball

000 110 000-2 5 3 001 004 20x-7 12 2 Donovan, John (7), Abernathy (8) and Azcue; Daniels and Ret zer. W-Daniels 5-9. L-Donovan 11-

Home run - Washington, Lock

001 002 001-4 8 2 Jackson and Coleman; Tsitouris, Henry (8) and Edwards. W-Jackson 10-16, L-Tsitouris 8-8. 1. Ber Lin (H. Filion) 4.40-3.30 Home runs-Cincinnati, Pinson

> 000 000 010-1 5 0 well, Sisk (3), Butters (4), Had- Cup competition. dix (6). Face (9) and Pagliaroni. W-Gibson 16-8. L-Cardwell 13-13.

Second Game 000 000 000-0 6 101 000 03x-5 12 1 Taylor, McKenzie (6), Schultz McCarver; Veale and (8) and Burgess. W-Veale 2-1. L-Taylor 9-

103 000 000-4 11 1 330 000 000-6 7 0 Baltimore Monbouquette and Nixon; Pappas, Hall (7) and Brown. W-Pappas 14-9. L-Monbouquette 19-9. Home runs-Boston, Stuart (37).

Baltimore, Brant (12), Pappas Second Game Boston 001 010 000-2 6 Driver Odds Baltimore 100 001 11x-4 9 0 1. Glen Cove Colonel Desimone 4-1 Heffner and Tillman; McCor-

Scott's Signet C. DeMore 6-1 mick and Orsino, W-McCormick T. Valente 6-1 4-7. L-Heffner 4-6. R. Camper 3-1 Home runs-Baltimore, Gentile R. Manzi 4-1 (22). 002 201 000-5 9 0

7. Carmine Abbe J. Edmunds 5-1 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 3 2 8. Jimmy Conn A. Manzi 12-1 Shaw and Torre; McLish, Klipstein (4), Brown (7) and Dalrymple. W-Shaw 6-10. L-McLish 13-10. Home runs-Milwaukee, Aaron Baltimore Driver Odds (37). Mystery Melody R. Manzi 9-2

000 000 010-1 6 0 Detroit Golden Counsel L. Fontaine 3-1 000 010 001-2 6 0 Meadow Susan F. Popfinger 5-1 New York A. Koch 8-1 Howard. W-Ford 21-7. L-Aguirre A. Manzi 12-1 14-12.

Home runs - Detroit, McAu-W. Popfinger 8-1 liffe (12). New York, Bright (7).

Monday Opener Driver Odds EAST STROUDSBURG - The

Wealthy Widower Fontaine 3-1 East Stroudsburg Church Bowling

Edgewood Heather Maloney 5-1 League will open its season Mon-C. DeMore 5-1 day at 6:30 p.m. G. Sziklai 4-1 Methodist meets Presbyterian Driver Odds 5. Santa Abbie J. Edmunds 7-2 on alleys 1 and 2; Salvation Army 1. Quick Knight L. Puntolillo 9-2 6. Burwell Hanover No Driver 8-1 vs. St. Matthew's on alleys 3 and 7. Dukegan A. Koch 6-1 4, and Lutheran vs. Non-Denominational on alleys 5 and 6.

Driver Odds Boxer Of Month

W. Burris 6-1 MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Dick Ti-H. Filion 5-1 ger, world middleweight champi-R. Custis 6-1 on from Nigeria was listed Friday Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0 as "Boxer of the Month" for his P. Dailey 4-1 title victory over Gene Fullmer. Fullmer was dropped to fourth night place in the middleweight ratings because of his poor showing

Brens Dropped

MADISON Wis. (AP) - The Philadelphia H. Miller 4-1 University of Wisconsin's top bas- Cincinnati ketball scorer, Jack Brens, was Chicago Dancing Demon R. Camper 5-1 dropped from school Friday be- Pittsburgh cause of scholastic difficulties. Brens was dropped from the New York . College of Letters and Science for allowing his grades to fall be-Driver Odds low the two point, or C, level.

Spindletop Joan R. Camper 4-1 2. Speedy G. L. Fontaine 3-1 Armbro Canuck J. Adams 4-1 Joins Riders

. King's Duchess G. Daisey 6-1 OTTAWA (AP) — The Ottawa burgh (Gibbon 5-10) Sally Vonian K. Huebsch 12-1 Rough Riders signed up John Milwaukee (LeMaster 11-9) at 6. Sign Raider L. Edmunds 6-1 Kenerson, a defensive end and Philadelphia (Culp 12-11) (N) Grand Darnley N. Dauplaise 8-1 tackle cut by the Chicago Beary 8. Staley Hanover W. Popfinger 6-1 of the National Football League cinnati (Maloney 20-6) (N)



WARRIOR WORKOUT - East Stroudsburg State College gridders work out in preparation for next Saturday's opener against Montclair (N.J.) State. Backfield coach Charley Reese is at left. Three linemen are (left to right) Ed Neuman, Joe Bahnatka and Mel

Fager. In rear are (left to right) Leo Reimer, assistant backfield coach Bill Lewis, quarterback Charley Sierer and fullback Jerry Wasilchak.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

had last year.'

between eight aspirants.

Ray Gregorick.

and Gayle Comfer.

vall a season ago.

more powerful offense."

Oct. 5 - Kutztown (A).

Oct. 12 - Cheyney (A).

Oct. 19 - Mansfield (H).

Nov. 2 - Cortland (H).

Oct. 26 - Millersville (H).

Nov. 9 - Bloomsburg (A).

The schedule:

Clifton Stadium).

in the wing formation. Gregory

hopes the variations will "make a

Sept. 14 - Montclair (A-nite, at

Sept. 28 - West Chester ing.

Top Candidates

Gregory Still Seeks Defensive Strength For ESSC Warriors

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Colleges Football Conference, sively as yet.' open the 1963 season a week from today with only five starters back from last year's squad.

Warriors of East Stroudsburg strength up front," says Jack, (quarterback) have shown a great State College, defending cham- "and we're looking for defensive deal of improvement and will be pions of the Pennsylvania State help. We're not set at all defen- counted on heavily this year."

"Both Ways"

helm of the Warriors, his biggest (a defensive halfback), Ray Hedguard Mel Fager and center Joe Stroudsburg sent Reeders down to problem lies in the defensive unit. enberg (guard), Jerry Wasilchak Bahnatka. Barkman and Bahnatka a 6-3 defeat. "We're still trying to find (fullback) and Charley Sierer are the team co-captains this year. Better Backfield While Gregory is trying to iron

Wasilchak was one of the starters on last year's squad. The oth-Gregory notes that "quite a few ers are halfback Toby Barkman of these boys will have to go both a candidate for Little All-America For head coach Jack Gregory, ways this year - offensively and honors, halfback Don Villani (on starting his fifth season at the defensively. Boys like Carl Klatch defense), fullback Jan Beliveau,

In America's Cup

U.S. Wins Seventh Straight

United States, its amateur golf fair, the United States had 261/2 hitting alternate shots. supremacy of the hemisphere points, Canada 191/2 and Mexico 8. threatened on opening day, turned All the matches were played loose a barrage of blistering shots over the 6,896-yard layout of the ticipated in the same duel in the Friday that brought it a seventh par 36-36-72 Wakonda Club morning sixsomes. Gibson and McCarver; Card straight victory in the Americas' course.

the best amateurs from Canada pion, picked up a point by defeat- Mexico 9 and 7. Friday morning's sixsome play.

How

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Baltimore 6, Boston 4 (1st game) Baltimore 4, Boston 2 (2nd game)

New York 2, Detroit 1 Washington 7, Cleveland 2 Kansas City at Los Angeles, Minnesota at Chicago, night

.493 23 68 75 .476 251/4 .472 26 Cleveland 68 76 Aguirre and Triandos, Ford and Los Angeles 63 77 .450 29 Los Angeles 63 79 .444 30

Kansas City (Drabowsky 5-11) at Los Angeles (McBride 13-10)

Minnesota (Stange 9-4) at Chicago (DeBusschere 3-4) Cleveland (Kralick 11-13) at Washington (Rudolph 7-17) (N) Detroit (Mossi 7-7) at New York (Williams 7-6) Boston (Morehead 8-11) at Baltimore (McNally 6-6) (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1 (1st

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0 (2nd New York 5, Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles at San Francisco

Chicago at Houston, night against Tiger Aug. 10, WBA said. Los Angeles 85 55 .607 St. Louis 81 61 .570 San Francisco .. 76 65 .539 69 72 .489 161/2 51 90 .362 341/2

Probable Pitchers Los Angeles (Drysdale 17-15) at San Francisco (Marichal 20-8) Houston (Farrell 10-13) (N)

hoping to regain their lofty heights 12:30 p.m. of two years ago, wind up their National Football League exhibi-.... 45 96 .319 401/2 tion schedules Saturday at Palmer The Giants, the defending East-Chicago (Ellsworth 20-7) at the Eagles, who brought up the

St. Louis (Sadecki 8-8) at Pitts- year after winning the NFL title in 1960 and finishing second in their division in 1961, meet in the second annual New Jersey Jaycee New York (Stallard 6-13) at Cin- football game

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-The, At the end of the two-day af- two other nations with each player

The three champions also par-Harris and Charlie Coe of Okla-The Cup stayed with the Yanks homa City teamed to eke out a Ahead by only 11/2 points after when Labron Harris, Jr., of Enid, 1-up decision over Weslock and pick one of these boys for of-Thursday's opening matches with Okla., the defending U.S. cham- Bert Ticehurst, while downing

and Mexico, the Yanks had ex- ing Juan Estrada, the reigning The Canadian pair beat Estrada lost to Nick Weslock, Canada's best, in the afternoon singles. lock bested Harris 3 and 2, and and Gibby Romaine with Larry burg placed three.

In the singles, a representative Estrada 4 and 2. Harris was 1-up Helwig and Dave Appler likely to of each country plays against a on the Mexican champion. rival from each of the other two | Coe lost his first points of the peets at tackle are Jeff Forsythe, Lakatosh seventh with .363, and nations. In the morning sixsomes, two-day affair in the final singles Tom Magdasy, Bob Tonkin and Dick Schaller ninth at .347. two men from each country op when he was downed 2 and 1 by pose similar combines from the Gary Cowan, the Canadian.

Washington Sees **Baseball Milestone**

and the Indians sought revenge for

With the Senators staggering

made nor the game itself.

The big attraction was a preliminary two-inning contest for charity between comedian Jerry vision personalities. Lewis' gang Phillip and Dennis Crosby, and Hugh O'Brian.

Senator officials planned no special ceremonies to celebrate the After much research by base-

ball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., it was determined that the 100,000th game would be played Friday night either in New York, Philadelphia or Washington. A five-minute earlier starting time ruled out New York. And the

Giants, Eagles Wind Up Tour

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - The through a tough exhibition sched-

ern Conference champions, and rear in the Eastern Division last

WASHINGTON (AP) - Baseball | delay in the start of the Washingpassed a milestone Friday night ton-Cleveland game, because of as Cleveland met Washington in the pre-game exhibition, caused as last year with a few variations the 100,000th major league game, this to be the 100,000th game. defeat in the first game 92 have had teams in the American

Both Cleveland and Washington Only 200 saw the game in Fort 1901, although the present Sena-Wayne, Ind. May 4, 1871. A crowd tor team was organized only of 15,000 was expected for D.C. three years ago when the old team moved to Minneapolis.

down the stretch in last place for the original major league, the Nathe third straight year, most of tional Association of Professional the crowd wasn't primarily inter- Baseball Players, which pre-dated ested in seeing baseball history the National League's 1876 organization date by five years.

L. L. Banquet

Lewis' Hollywood All-Stars and a annual banquet of the East team of local press, radio and tele- Stroudsburg Little League will be held at the East Stroudsburg included Pat Boone, Fabian, Methodist Church on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. Families who have not been

contacted are urged to get in touch with one of the team manigers. Players and their parents

Triplett Signs TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-The To-

ledo Tornadoes of the United Football League have signed Mel Triplett, 31, a National Football League fullback for six years. Triplett was released last month by the Cleveland Browns.

Start Season EAST STROUDSBURG - The

New York Giants, faltering Industrial Bowling League will open the 1963-64 season today at ule, and the Philadelphia Eagles, Harmon's Recreation starting at



Meets Osuna Today

McKinley In Tennis Semis

Mo., fought off one match point of the men's semifinal matches and battled back from 0-3 in the Saturday. A pair of unseeded 8-6, 6-4 triumph over young Tom Brazil and Frank Froehling III of Koch of Brazil and advanced to Coral Gables, Fla., meet in the the semifinals of the National other. Tennis Championships against an old Davis Cup rival, Rafael Os- an all-foreign affair when Mrs. Ann una of Mexico.

be dampened by a raw, drizzling seeded Darlene Hard of Long 6-3, 6-3 victory over Martin Ries- Bueno, Brazil's miss poker face, cle Sam's bright Davis Cup hope- Richey of Dallas 6-3, 6-2.

PMBL Series Resumes

West End and Stroudsburg, winners of the first round of the best Wightman Cup matches the last 2-of-3 elimination playoffs in the two years. Pocono Mountain Baseball League, will seek repeat victories tomorrow as the two clubs hope for an early start against each other for DRCBL Opens

the league championship.

The Gilbert nine last Sunday walloped Bushkill, 7-1, behind the one-hit pitching of John Churetta.

While West End travels to Bushkill for the second meeting in the playoffs tomorrow, the A's of Sburg will be on the road at Reedout his problems in the line, he ers. If both West End and Stroudsshows mild surprise with the backburg win tomorrow, the championfield alignment. "The backfield ship series will start next week in overall shows a great deal of another best 2-of-3 set. promise," he declares, "and pos-Threw Blanks sibly is a better backfield than we

With Churetta hrowing blanks over the first eight frames of last Charley Sierer at quarterback is the top prospect to fill the shoes of Bill Lewis now an assistant week's game against Bushkill, west End took a quick 3-0 lead in of Bill Lewis, now an assistant the first inning and was in combackfield coach at ESSC. At fullmand all the way. Stroudsburg back, Gregory says "a real pleas-broke up a 2-2 deadlock against ant surprise" has developed with Reeders with a three-run burst in a "dogfight between Wasilchak the fifth to cop their opening triumph

Barkman, of course, has the one Stroudsburg's Hartley Paffenhalfback post nailed down, but the roth, who copped the PMBL batother slot is "a complete tossup" ting title with a .447 average, combined with Bob Rentschler to smack two hits apiece in the They are Bob Gelatko, Barry Roach, Leo Reimer, Jerry John- winning effort. Denny Lakatosh son, Dick Zapolski, Jon McHale and Red Kresge each smacked a

and Henry Mowery. "We have to pair of safeties for West End. Denny's brother, Dean, who got fense," Gregory explains, "and we one hit last week, also finished second to Paffenroth for the batneed three of them for defense." ting crown with a .435 average. Altogether, West End placed four In the afternoon singles, Wes- my Washburn, Bob Ruckdeschel league in hitting while Strouds-

> see some action. Four top pros- Kresge was fifth with .390; Denny Paffenroth's teammates who al At the guard posts, Fager, Ed so placed in the top 10 were Jack Neuman and Ray Hedenberg are Sommers, fourth, with .396, and

> fighting for starting berths. Bah- Charley Eden, sixth, at .386, natka at center has faced strong In the pitching department competition from Roy Everett Churetta turned in a 13-1 record for the regular season while The line his year averages 195 Stroudsburg's Carl Motts had an pounds compared to the 210-pound 8-2 mark — the two best performaverage of the Warrior forward ances in the league,

Basically, the team will operate Gun Club Meets from the same offensive formation

TANNERSVILLE - The Pocono Paradise Gun Club will meet Mon day at 7:30 p.m. in Anglemyer's Garage. Members will discuss acquisition of a tract of land where rifle range and club house will be constructed.

A .22 shoot will follow the meet-

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Watch For Our Opening

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—, The top-seeded McKinley and Chuck McKinley of St. Anne's fourth-seeded Osuna clash in one final set Friday for a 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, gorm-wreckers, Ronnie Barnes of

Haydon Jones, the scrappy En-Osuna refused to let his spirits glish left-hander, upset secondrain and hammered out a 3-6, 9-7, Beach, Calif., 6-4, 6-3 and Maria sen of Evanston, Ill., one of Un- made short work of little Nancy Mrs. Jones, No. 6, and Miss Bue

no, No. 4, meet in the semifinal match. The other pits the strong hard-hitting Miss Smith, Wimbledon champion, defending titleholder and No. 1 seed, against un-seeded Deidre Catt of England. Miss Richey was no match for Miss Bueno, who showed traces of her world championship form of 1959 and 1960. Miss Hard dropped her first service and showed little interest in her match with Mrs. Jones, who beat her in

The finals are scheduled Sunday.

STROUDSBURG - The Daily Record Classic Bowling League opens its 1963-64 season tonight with four games scheduled.

Robbins Insurance vs. Canadensis Electronics at Barrett Bowling Center; Twin City TV vs. Half Moon Tavern at Harmon's; George N. Kemp Post 346 vs. Harold Keiper's team at the Legion home, and Lake House vs. East Stroudsburg Beverage at Colonial Lanes. All teams start at 8 p.m. except the match at Barrett which begins at 9 o'clock.



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William Alan Newhart

Area Student To Enter Delhi Tech

DELHI, N. Y.-William Alan Newhart, 17, of Tannersville has been accepted for admission improvements to the Delhi

enrollment is expected to increase from its present level of Resumes

Drug Company's Schedule Sales Halted

PITTSBURGH, (AP)-An Alleheny County Common Pleas has granted an injuncforbidding the sale of a firm's drug products at cut rates and at the same time exressed hope for an appeal that ight reverse his decision. Judge Samuel A. Weiss said the ruling was necessary to uphold the letter of Pennsylvania's Fair

livered his opinion, Attorney down the Colorado River.

James P. McArdle said White Cross would appeal to the State Nittle Trained

high court "an opportunity to review the (195) Fair Trade Law At Great Lakes under the economics of 1963." Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Eastburg Man Studies Resources field

UNIVERSITY PARK - David L. Terrill, a teacher in the East Stroudsburg Joint School system, recently completed a three-week course on natural resources at Pennsylvania State University.

While at the university, Terrill studies all areas of natural resources and participated in field trips to enable teachers to see what is being done and what needs to be done for conserving these resourses.

Business Column

New Store Opens In Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG - Gilbert Rovito, European-trained tailor, yesterday announced the opening of Rovito's Clothiers and Tailors at 505 Main St., Stroudsburg. Rovito, a veteran of 25 years

service with A. B. Wyckoff Co., will be assisted in the business by his two sons, Ronald and His wife, Dorothea, and daugh-

ter, Jilda, will help in the retailing part of the business. The store formerly housed the Bartlett for Congress headquarters. It has been competely remodeled, according to Rovito

Three Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG - Three deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and re-

Loren L. and Fern K. Thomas, Red Hill, Montgomery County, to Arlington R. and Beatrice V. Shup, same address, property in Tunkhannock Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Blair and Vernice A. Cochran, Fairless Hills, two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Milton M. and Sally Winogiad, New York City, to Henry and Anna Konopinski, Milton, N.J., property in Pocono

Gap Chamber To Meet Sept. 16

DELAWARE WATER GAP at State University Agricultural Delaware Water Gap Chamber of and Technical Institute at Delhi. Commerce will hold a dinner-The son of Mrs. George New- meeting on Monday, Sept. 16, at hart, he will study accounting. the Hickory Valley Farm Res-Delhi Tech, a two-year col- taurant, beginning at 6:30 p.m. lege of the State University of The dinner will be provided to New York, has recently entered members at no charge by chama period of expansion unpre- ber director Dr. David Shulman. edented in its 49-year history.

By 1968, State University plans to invest \$17,500,000 in ways, will be guest speaker.

During that time, the college's Exchange

EAST STROUDSBURG - East Stroudsburg Exchange Club will hold a meeting on Monday, Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountain Lake House in Marshalls Creek. John K. Skeldon, club secretary, said with the ending of summer the Exchange Club will resume its regular meeting schedule. Meetings will be held every other week on the second and fourth

Mondays of each month. At Monday's meeting Holt Wyckoff will show a colored film and Immediately after Weiss de- give a lecture on his recent trip

GREAT LAKES, ILL — Jeremy J. Nittle, 18, son of Mrs. Bridget requested the injunction to prevent the sale of its Squibb products at cut prices by White Cross of active duty training for naval Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

ists received instruction on seamanship, damage control, firesurvival, shipboard drills, and dis- ing the late Thomas D. Reinhart.

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HOTEL HONORED-Mrs. Gerald P. O'Neill, owner, and Erich Schuchard, manager, of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, were cited recently by the Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross, for their cooperation in keeping the Red Cross station wagon and another station wagon manned by the Motor Corps of the chapter in the hotel garage. Celeste Rossi, chapter chairman, presents the citation to Schuchard as Mrs. Douglas Kitson, vice chairman of the Motor Corps, looks on. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Drug Company Executive To Speak To Kiwanians

STROUDSBURG - Kiwanis committee to plan a meeting to Club of Stroudsburg will hold a honor more than 20 Kiwanians meeting Wednesday, Sept. 11, at who have served 25 or more the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Dr. Wil-years in one or more Kiwanis liam Fizette from the National Clubs. Drug Co. in Swiftwater will be In other board action, the Boys guest speaker. He will discuss the and Girls Committee was authorbacteriological work in the drug zed to serve as big brothers to

Stroudsburg Kiwanians are also reminded of these coming events: Tri-State Kiwanis meeting at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre at 7 p.m. on Sept. 10; Pennsylvania District Kiwanis Convention in Reading from Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 and the Easton Suburban Club's Charter Night Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel Easton. At a recent meeting Kiwanis board of directors appointed a

Scranton Names **Bradford Aide**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Mrs. Grace A. Manley, Towanda, was appointed by Gov. Scranton yesreservists at the Naval Training terday as prothonotary of the court of common pleas, and clerk She will serve until the first

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They are George W. Murphy graduate of East Stroudsburg Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Area Joint High School.

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Stroudsburg State College pro- Dr. Frank Sills the Director of gram of graduate studies has the Graduate Studies.

ME Requests Line To Cross Delaware R.

PHILADELPHIA - Metropolitan Edison Co. has applied for a and physical education. Department of the Army permit to place aerial power wires across during the present semester-all Smithfield Twp.

The company's plans, which may be seen at the office of the

Criticism or protest regarding States: Normalcy and New Deal. the plans should be submitted to the district engineer before Sept. 18, as it is desired to act on the application on that date.

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

An old custom has been revived by an order of the Church Council of Salem-St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

From now on if a church member dies the bell will be tolled as many times as the

evenings if the services were ton County for heavier equipheld on Sunday morning and if ment. afternoon services were held the "These pumps are wearing at Oiljak, will be starting his colbell was rung at eight a.m., and bell was rung at eight a.m., and then an hour before the church Mountain Control Center said last down to Allentown to Penn State

that the neighbors could gath- feet er and help form a bucket brigade or remove animals or furniture from the burning build-

Twenty-six residents of the Kresgeville area enjoyed the

portation Bus. On Thursday evening, Sept. 12, the Indian Mountain Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a few reels of interesting sound movies in the club house beginning at 8 p.m. One of the reels will deal with conditions in West Germany. The public is invited. No

6:30— 3 Farm
6:55— 4 Sermonette
10 News
7:20— 4 Modern Farmer
6 Moments of Comfort
10 Official Report
7:05— 6 University of the Air
7:15— 2 Previews
7:20— 2 Give Us This Day
7:25— 2 News
3 What's Doing?
7:30— 2 Summer Semester
3 Bertie the Bunyip
6 This Is The Navy
10 Pixanne
7:45— 7 News
8:20— 2 Have You Read
4:10 Cartoons
6 R. F. D. No. 6
7 Focus For Children
8:15— 7 Cartoons
8:30— 2 My Little Margie
3 Pete's Gang
5 Cartoons
6 Chief Halftown
9:20— 2:10 Capt, Kangaroo
4 Northwest Passage The rehearsal for the newly formed Junior Choir of the local Lutheran Church will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 5 at 6:45. All boys and girls from 8 to 13 years old are urged to join.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, September 7, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Go right to the heart of matters demanding immediate attention. Forget persons and things that distract you from your foremost objectives.
This day can provide the basis for substantial new gains. This day can provide the basis for substantial new gains.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Venus in excellent aspect. This is no time for indecision, delaying. Be the smart, snappy, "on the ball" self that you normally are. Clarify thoughts, ease tensions.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
The finer rewards and the more satisfying achievements will, in general, come the hard way. Be patient, consistent and energetic, however. Emphasizing these virtues, you can register SOME advancement. 12:00— 2-10 Sky King 3-4 Mr. Wizard 5 Circus Boy 6-7 Bugs Bunny 9 Ruccaneers
11 William Tell
12:30— 2 People's Choice
3 Youth Forum
4 Trouble With Father
5 Movie
6-7 Allakazam

patient, consistent and energetic, however. Emphasizing these virtues, you can register SOME advancement.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

Lunar influences fairly favorable. With cooperation from YoU, the weekend can start auspiciously and happily. Don't consider all decisions final; check all avenues for possible new leads.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

Solar influences now suggest prudence. Be wary of schemers, all-profit-and-no-effort propositions, investments that cannot withstand close scrutiny.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Watch out for the carelessness and missteps of associates. Lean toward the brighter side of life and seek out friends who are pleasant and congenial.

September 24 to October (Libra) — As with Taurus, Venus is favorable. Do initiate some fresh constructive action though. Keep usefully occupied, not permitting mere (rivolity to take over.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Your stars do not offer much help now, but through a discriminating choice of program, the day can preve much to your liking. Accomplishment and enjoyment will increase as the hours progress.

November 22 to Danuary 20 (Capricorn) — As with Sagittarius, know with certainty if you can give the proper attention to a new or different interest before you say "yes" to it. You thrive working with ambitious, active associates.

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Sports
Your decisions will affect many;
also, your example.

February 26 to March 26 (Pisces)
— If your instinct or any intelligent source tells you this is NOT the place nor opportunity to do this or that, HEED, On the other hand, do not be timid or overly cautious.

YOU BORN TODAY are flexible, recognize true advantages, adjust quickly to changing conditions. Your main themes in life are harmony, family, artistic a chievement. Virgoans can alleviate much of the ills in community and country by assisting with reasoning powers, forthright action, and courage to stand up in the face of opposition. While stressing this admirable quality of leadership, avoid censoriousness and don't become too much of a stickler for details. Birthdate: Elizabeth, Brit. Queen [1553].

EAST STROUDSBURG - East inception in 1962, according to

shown gratifying growth since its | More than 130 students, representing 28 colleges and universities are pursuing work leading to the master's degree. During the 1963 summer session there were 88 graduate students registered. During the present academic

year the college is offering courses on the graduate level in the departments of education, social studies, science, and health

Graduate courses being offered the channel in back of Shawnee during evening and Saturday Island in the Delaware River, hours-include Public School Curriculum in Health and Physical Education; Advanced Measurement in Health and Physical Education; Advanced Kinesiology and U.S. Army Engineer, Second and Pathokinetics; Health Education Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, pro-Seminar; Graduate Seminar; Revide for placing the wires at least search Seminar; Microtochnique; 56 feet above normal water sur- Research Seminar in Science; and a social studies course-The United

> Information about the graduate program and the present course offerings can be obtained from at East Stroudsburg State College.

Rescuers **Ask Heavier** Equipment

seeking to recover the body of Robert LeMunyon, 16, of Elizabeth, N.J., from the Penn-Bangor The older residents of the beth, N.J., from the Penn-Bangor strolls down Main St. He esti-West End remember the prac- Quarry have appealed to Rep. mates at least two thousand cars tice of ringing the bell Saturday Gus P. Verona of Northampor tourists have accosted him with the inquiry, "Where is the Gap?"

night of the two six-inch pumps Extension School. His sister Lor-The bell was also rung in case which have lowered the water levof a fire in the neighborhood so el from 250 to 290 feet deep to 115 Schnectady after a brief vacation

The spokesman said that Verona | Labor Day weekend guests a had been successful in securing a the home of Miss Stella Skidmore 440-volt generator which will be were Mrs. Olive Tilton of Easton, needed to operate the heavier Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tilton, and sor of Dover, Delaware; Mrs. A. Rice

The spokesman said no diving and Mrs. Fred DePue of Easton. sented by the children of Bethany Children's Home at Womelsdorf on Thursday. The trip was made with a Lehighton Trans- pumps had developed mechanical of their vacation in Philadelphia trouble which required repairing, with their grandmother.

437 Main Street

AFTERNOON

9 Movie
10 News
11 Roller Derby
2 News
3 Meet Your Neighbor
4 TV Hour of Stars
6-7 My Friend Flicka
10 Highway Patrol
2 Eye on .
3 Farm and Garden
6-7 American Bandstand
10 Movie

10 Movie 11 Sportsman's Club 1:40-11 Sports 1:55-11 Tigers vs. Yankees 2:00-2 Legislative Hearing 3-4 Tennis

6 Best of the Post
7 Five Fingers
11 Jeff's Collie
6:45-3-4-10 News; Weather
Sports
6:55-2 Weather
7:00-2-10 Sea Hunt
3 Jeff's Collie
4 Biography
5 Top Cat
6 West Point
11 Superman

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Delaware Water Gap

Douglas Baker, who is employed

9:15— 7 Davey and Gollath
9:30— 3-4 Ruff and Reddy
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 Q. T. Hush
9:45—11 Adventures With Indians
10:00— 2-10 Alvin
3-4 Shari Lewis
7 Courageous Cat
11 Christopher Program
10:15—11 Living Word
10:30— 2-10 Mighty Mouse
3-4 King Leonardo
7 Little Rascals
11 This Is the Life
11:00— 2-10 Rin Tin Tin
3-4 Fury
6-7 Cartoonies
9 News and Weather
11:10— 9 Almenac Newsreel
11:15— 9 Mischief Makers
11:30— 2-10 Roy Rogers
3-4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Just For Fun
6-7 Beany and Cecil
9 Cooking
11 Word of Life

Phone 421-5451

EVENING

6.00—3 Portraits in Music 4 Recital Hall 9 NFL Exhibition 11 Harney Google 6:30—2:3-4 News; Weather 5 Astro Boy

11 Harness Racing
10:45-6-7 Make That Spare
11:00-5 Senate Report
6-7 News; Weather
11 Mystery Hour
11:05-3-4 News; Weather
5 Movie

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N. E. Burd GR 6-0033

William Heitler is having his Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinz hosted the director of graduate studies Texaco gas station and lunch their family with them over Labor counter building on Broad Street Day. They were Mr. and Mrs. are spending several days in enlarged. This will give more counter space and more room to display articles for sale. Charles Primrose of Marshalls Creek is in charge of the work which was begun after Labor Day.

Water Gap's unofficial tourist informant and good-will ambassador has gone back to Philadelphia

Newf'ndland Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone N'fld OR 6-3509

By JIMMY HATLO

MRS, Paul Kiehart and Danny are spending several days in Greentown, their former home.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Newfoundland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richter, Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner of Past Noble Grands of Ladies of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Paupack Rebekah Lodge of New-Frank Roseta of Bangor were foundland will meet at 8 p.m. on home with Mrs. Eugene Leffler Monday at the home of Mrs.

Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILA	DELPHIA CHANNELS
MORNING	2:00-2-10 Steelers vs. Browns
6:25— 3 News	· 3-4 Tennis
6:30- 3 Farm Front	7 Pro Football 2:25— 9 Mets vs. Reds
6:55—10 News	3:00 - 5 Movie
7:00— 3 Let's Discuss It 10 Sunday School	4:00-6 Baseball Wrap-Up
7:10- 6 Way	4:15— 6 Film Features
7:20- 7 News	4:30— 3-4 World Series of Golf 4:45— 7 All-Pro Scoreboard
7:30-3 Quest For Certainty 5 Call To Prayer	11 Sports
7 Focus	5:00→ 2 Eye On
10 Sunday Seminar	5 Islanders
7:40- 4 Sermonette	6-7 Major Adams 10 Washington Report
6 Christian Answers	11 Movie
7:45— 6 Christian Answers 7:45— 2 Previews 4 Modern Farmer 5 Hour of St. Francis 6 This 1s the Life 7 Chistophers	5:30- 2-10 Amateur Hour
5 Hour of St. Francis	9 Movie
6 This Is the Life	EVENING
7.50 2 Civo Un This Day	6:00- 2-10 Twentieth Century
7:55-2 News	3-4 Report From Paris 5 Movie
7:55— 2 News 8:00— 2 All Join Hands	
	6 Cheyenne 7 Movie
7 This Is the Answer 10 Film Features 8:15—4 Faith in Action	6:30- 2-10 Mister Ed
8:15-4 Faith in Action	3-4 Advance Report 11 Legacy of Light
5 Off To Adventure	7:00— 2-10 Lassie
5 Off To Adventure 6 Living Word 11 Agricultural Film	3-4 Ensign O'Toole
8:30— 2 Around the Corner	6 Story of A Jazz Musicia 9 Hy Gardner
5 Light Time	11 State Treener
6 Through the Porthole 7 Faith For Today 10 Gene London's Cartoons	7:30—2:10 Dennis The Menace 3:4 Walt Disney 6:7 Jetsons 11 Pioneers
7 Faith For Today	3-4 Walt Disney
11 Evangel Honr	6-7 Jetsons
8:45— 4 Library Lions	8:00— 2-10 Ed Sullivan
5 Cartoons	5 Opinion in the Capital
9:00— 3 Pete's Gang	6-7 The Teacher 9 Keyhole
5 Wonderama	9 Keyhole 11 Billy Graham
7 Davey and Goliath	8:30- 3-4 Car 54
11 Superman	5 Community Dialogue
9:15-4 Protestant Fourth R 6 Christopher Program	6-7 "The Magnificent Seven
9:30— 2 Way To Go 4 Let's Talk About God 6 Off to Adventure	9:00- 2-10 Real McCoys
9:30- 2 Way To Go	3-4 Bonanza
4 Let's Talk About God	5 Under Discussion
7 Courageous Cat	9:30— 2-10 G. E. True
10 Tottle	10:00- 2-10 Candid Camera
11 Rocky and His Friends	10:00— 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4 DuPont Show
9:45— 4 Jewish Fourth R 6 Stories Retold	9 Editorial Page
9 News and Weather	11 Checkmate
9:55-9 Christopher Program	10:30-2-10 What's My Line 6-7 Crucial Summer
10:00— 2-10 Lamp Unto My Feet 3 Bertle the Bunyip	9 Pan-American Newsreel
4 Protestant Heritage	11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10 News: Weather
6 Pick Temple's Ranch	5 Congressional Report 9 Movie
7 Cartoons	11 Wild Cargo
9 TV Gospel Time 11 Let's Have Fun	11:05-5 Senate Report
10:30- 2-10 Look Up And Live	11:10-5 Movie 11:15-2 News 3-4 Decilu Playhouse
4 Agriculture, U. S. A.	3.4 Dosily Playbouse

7 Funny Mains
9 Greatest Drama
9 Senator Keating Reports
2-10 Camera Three
3 Faith of Israel
4 Searchlight
6 Panorama U, S. A.
7 Q. T. Hush
9 Congressional Conference
2 American Musical Theater
3 Senators Report
4 Your Senators Report
6 News Conference
7 Little Rascals
9 Point of View
10 Man in the News AFTERNOON 2 Newsmakers 3 Can Your Afford Tomorrow?

Funny Manns Greatest Drama

5 Movie
2:30—2 Movie
3:30—2 Movie
3:30—5:9 Movie
4:00—7 Exclusively Outdoors
10 Pocket Billiards
4:30—5:4 World Series of Golf
5 Horse Race
7 AFL Highlights
135—11 Sports
100—2 Movie
5 Jungle Jim
6-7 Wide World of Sports
9 Maverick
10 Movie
11 Adventure Rendezvous
0—5 Sandy's Hour
11 Horse Race
EVENING 3 Can Your Afford
Tomorrow
4 News Conference
6 Larry Ferrari
7 Ivanhoe
9 Buccaneers
10 NFL Exhibition
12:30—2 Washington Report
2 Progress '63
4 Youth Forum
6 Lone Ranger
7 Discovery '63
9 Wonders of the World
1:00—2 Movie
3 Goal of Life
4 Science Age
5 Movie
6 Carloons
7 Youth Wants to Know
9 Movie
11 Sergeant Preston
1:15—6 Baseball Warmup
1:30—3 4 Frontiers of Faith
6 Braves vs. Phillies
7 Issues and Answers
11 Sportsman's Club
1:40—11 Sports
1:55—11 Tigers vs. Yankees

11:15— 2 News
3-4 Desilu Playhouse
6 Phillies Front Office
7 Movie
10 Movies
11:25—2 Movie
11:30—6 Film Feature
11:40—11 Word of Life
12:30—11 Word of Life
12:35—3 Pinpoint
4 Movie
12:30—6 Movie
9 Understanding Our World
11:26 Men
12:45—3 Spectrum
1:00—9 Almanac Newsreel
1:05—9 News and Weather
1:15—3 News
7 Movie
1:20—2 News; Movie
2:05—4 Sermonette
2:35—10 News
2:55—2 Movie
4:15—2 Movie

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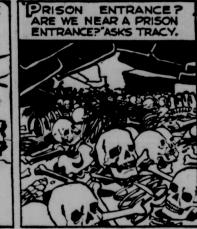




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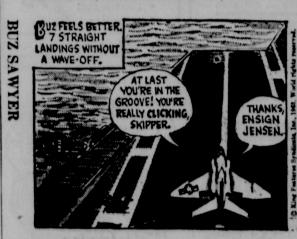


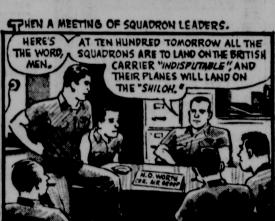






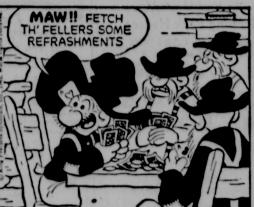












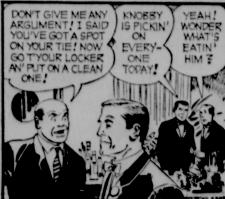
















Mrs. Mary Regan of New Jer-, and family called on relatives in ory of Dallas. sey spent the holiday weekend Shades Glen on Sunday.

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Jaskolka and family Parris Island where he has joined Daniel Mulligan. Mr. a.d Mrs. James Payne, tives here on Sunday.

Clarence Majer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, May and and Mrs. John Weirich of Snyders-

at the Monroe County General Weirich, and daughters Marlene, nice Morton, Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dyson and Barry. and family of Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. George Henninger relatives here on Sunday night. recuperating nicely. Brian autorelatives here over the weekend. and family of New York visited Tobyhanna Township volunteer the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. firemen held a dance on Saturday Oscar Smith. night. Tickets were drawn for the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wildrick money they chanced off.

of New Jersey spent the weekend summer here with the latter's ganize a Confirmation class at Moyer a filing cabinet. The team Barton, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. entertained at a family dinner here with the former's parents parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward the end of September. All chil- record for the year was 10 wins, Frank Schick, Mrs. Earl Budge, party in his honor. Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Newhart. Kultzer. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halstead Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller re- eligible.

Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3322

Mrs. Edward May

of Mount Pocono called on rela- the Marines, Mr. and Mrs. John Keiper are Mrs. Clara Evans of Wilkes-Larre A Labor Day picnic was held at the parents of a son, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Arthur Clark of New York spent Knecht. Those present were Mr. the weekend here with his family. son Norman visited Mr. May's ville; Robert Weirich, Alberta Mrs. Carline Wintenouse contained Mrs. Minnie Mann of Easton Jones, Betty Winkleman of Carl Prince Robert Har Stroudsburg; Mrs. James Fuller Carol Peterson, Barbara Han-baseballs to all 32 players, and a ville, were recent guests of Mr. son Denny Communale attended

Dona Kay, and sons, Richard Mr. and Mrs. Harold Court Brian was burned in an accident

and son of Ringhamton New

called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greg-

Kresgeville

and sons of Delaware have re- Rev. John Kline, pastor of the sented gifts by the team, Seitz re- to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budge, 17th birthday on September 3. Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Newbart turned home after spending the local Lutheran Church, will or- ceived a new picnic table and Freeland; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh On Sunday Sept. 1 als mother

and family visited relatives in turned home after spending three The Salem-St. Paul's Church Everett top pitcher. John Krause guest. New Jersey over the weekend. Weeks vacation touring the West. Council will meet on Monday and Robert Singer were all evening. Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. around players.

York visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward May on Sunday. They also Saylorsburg

1963 edition of the Saylors Lake September 9 at 8 o'clock,

on Saturday, Aug. 31. -

chaperoned by Mr. Fred Faulstick. and family of Blakeslee called on during the mid-summer and is Ralph Moyer and Howard (Bud)

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass Phone WY 2-4326

George Murphy has left for ents, players, coaches and friends attended the annual picnic of the the Marines

One-hundred twenty-five parmeeting will be held at St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren MR. and Mrs. John Burger Church, Saylorsburg, on Monday, Sr., observed their thirty-first

at Barthold's field, Saylors Lake, fery, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. first. Raymond Meixsell, son Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz and The picnic featured a father Nazareth, RD; Mrs. Melvin grandaughter Debbie Keenapple, Mrs. Carline Whitehouse cele- and son ball game, contests and Weiss, daughters Florence and Mrs. Arthur Greenwood and the presentation of autographed Norma, son Freddie, Brodheads- and Mrs. R. B. Hayes and grand-

er, Mrs. Gladys Kresge.

players and coaches. Coaches his birthday anniversary at the tended the Lehighton Fair on home of his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Labor Day. Seitz spoke briefly and were pre- Budge, Refreshments were served Frank Starner celebrated his dren entering eighth grade are eligible.

loosses and 3 ties. Scott Young was leading batter and Brian Serfas and Earl, the honored returned to Easton where she

(Subscribe to The Daily Record) ness College.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush

Indians, Little League team held Mrs. Frank McKain, son Jef- wedding anniversary, Septmber

Mrs. Erwin Alberts is a patient and sons of Virginia; Mrs. Alice derson of Media visited Mrs. Bertrip to the home of Brian Everett, and Mrs. Peter Meixsell. Mrs. Richard Person, Ivyland, day by the Thornhurst Methospent several days with her mothtian Service.

Earl Budge recently observed A member from this place at-

will in eight weeks complete hercourse at Churchman's Busi-

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THE office of Dr. James Kitchen, Pocono Lake, will be closed Tuesday, Sept. 3rd through Sat-urday, Sept. 7, will reopen Mon-day Sept. 9, 2 p.m.

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Separate scaled proposals to be received by the Commissioners of Monroe County at the office of the County Commissioners, Court House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, for General Construction contract, Plumbing contract, Heating-Air-Conditioning and Ventilating contract, and Electrical contract for Alterations and Additions to the Monroe County Court House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, have been postponed until 10:00 A.M., E.D.S.T., Monday, September 23, 1963, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read. Delay is due to non-receipt of current wage rates.

Copies of plans, spelfications Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, Architects-Engineers, 7th & Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and sets not exceeding two (2) may be secured by prospective hidders upon deposit of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for each set, which deposits will be reset, which deposits will be refunded only upon receipt of a Bona Fide Bid on the Standard Proposal Form and return of drawings and specifications to the Architects-Engineers, in good condition, within ten days after opening of bids. Otherwise, the deposits will be forfeited.

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COMMISSIONERS OF MONROE COUNTY

Funeral Notices

BIGGS, Miss Loretta L., of Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Aug. aged 49. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. DUNKELBERGER &

COUNTERMAN, Mrs. Lydia, of Stroudsburg, Sept. 3, aged 96 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 7 at 1 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the

WESTBROOK

Sand Hill Cemetery.

LANTERMAN.

FOYE, William B., of Gilbert, Sept. 3, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10:00 a. m. from the D. A. Hunsicker funeral home. Interment in the Long Island National Cemetery.

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HOCH, Howard A. Sr., of White Heron Lake, Marshalls Creek, Sept. 4, 1963 age 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m. from the Pearson Funeral Home. Interment in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Bethlehem.

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LUTJENS, William C. of Stroudsburg, Sept. 4, 1963, age 39. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend furneral services Saturday Sept. 7, at 3 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. LANTERMAN

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Tuesday Deuteronomy

Wednesday Psalms Isaiah 107:1-9 55:6-13

Thursday Philippians 2:14-24

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that Johnnie and Susie are exactly where they've always been; in God's care, whether at home, in school,

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that—so you let them go, with a smile on your lips and a fervent prayer in your heart.

you'll remember to thank God for that care . . . a little more than usual.

Friday Philippians 4:4-13

Saturday I Peter 5:6-11